MAKE AMERICA "SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY"

# BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10 P.M. EXTRA

VOL. 17—No. 93 BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1920 PRICE TWO CENTS

Copyright, 1920 by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

## Today

**John D. Right—U. S. Wrong**

**The Beta Spider Thinking Just So High Better Than a Bull Fight**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1920.

From a big truck, backed up at the door of the Standard Oil Company, "truckmen unloaded several tons of sugar for the employes."

Each employe got sixty pounds of sugar AT SEVERAL CENTS BELOW THE MARKET PRICE. Mr. Rockefeller does not mix business with charity. He does both at wholesale and keeps them separate. There was no charity in that "sugar deal." He simply gave his men the benefit of wholesale co-operative buying, and Rockefeller knows how to buy. They don't profiteer on him.

Everybody will praise Rockefeller for using his intelligence and credit to give his workers cheap sugar. But let it be suggested that government do the same thing for all workers, and the cry arises, "Socialism, Bolshevism; go back to Russia!"

Why is that? Why is it all right for a man with a thousand millions to protect his people against profiteering by co-operative buying and all wrong for a nation with a thousand times a thousand millions to do the same?

The beta spider and his silk have not reached America, but the silk probably is on the way. Spider web silk, made from the web of the big beta spider, was used by Catherine De Medici, spending the money of French peasants and the millions piled up by her Italian ancestors in trade.

That sort of nonsense died out for a while—the French Revolution helped to discourage it. But it comes back now with after-the-war spending, following war profiteering.

In Paris you may buy a spider silk hair net so fine as to be invisible for three hundred dollars; stockings of the same for eight hundred dollars. The French are not to blame for this extravagance. Fools go to Paris from America and other countries, eager to spend what they never earned, and the French oblige them by making quick spending easy.

Why a lady should want almost invisible stockings, let the lady tell. More interesting than lady or stockings is the fineness and strength of that huge spider's web. Weight for weight, the strongest steel wire is like paper string compared with it.

Judge Gary, king of steel, could learn from the beta spider, and he would be willing to learn. That is why he is boss of the Steel Trust.

For the next three months this government, for taxing purposes at the custom house, will rate foreign money as follows:

Pounds, $3.895; French francs, 8.2 cents; Italian lire, 6.2 cents. The German mark, normally worth 23.82 cents, will be rated at 2.75 cents. That is not complimentary to the German mark, but although it was not so planned, the low rating of the German mark for three months to come will stimulate German trade and increase importations from Germany. Importers, knowing that for three months they will pay duties at a very low rate of exchange on German purchases, will purchase in Germany heavily. In the kingdom of exchange, as in a higher kingdom, the last may be first.

The elevator man in the Washington Monument has traveled fifty thousand miles, up and down, going up just so high, then coming down again. Quite properly, he takes pride in his fifty thousand miles. But the man who thinks in the same fashion, going up just so high, then coming down again, is also proud of himself, calls himself "wise conservative." His pride is foolish.

Spain, for hundreds of years the world's stagnant nation, buried deep in superstition, ignorance and cruelty, shows signs of life in her old age pension bill for workmen. Eight men past sixty, first to get the old age pension, now retire from hard work in the mines to enjoy the light of the sun and the beauty of the earth for a few years. The event is made a great celebration, and well it may be. That is better for future Spain than celebrating the killing of a bull or the birth of another royal infant.

Mr. Ochs' Washington correspondent says in the New York Times that "Loyal Russian authorities here are enthusiastic" over the action of this government resuming trade relations with Russia. Who are those "Loyal Russian authorities"? They stand for the Czar's government, that set miserable peasants to murdering Jews in the name of Christianity, to keep those peasants from thinking about their horrid conditions.

The present Russian government has its faults, quite an assortment, but it keeps the peasants mentally occupied without Jewish massacres. The army attacking Russia, on the other hand, continues with new enthusiasm the killing of Jews in the name of the Son of a Jewish woman. That is proved by the report of the British commission, which does not love Bolshevism. The real crime of Bolshevism, in the eye of Allied and United States financial civilization, is the refusal of Lenin to pay the Czar's bad debts, just as this country refused to pay the debts of the South after winning the war.

### THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Unsettled, probably occasional showers tonight and Tuesday; no much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

Sun rises 5:18; sets 8:23.
Moon rises 5:04 a. m.
High tide 9:01 p. m.
Temperatures till 11 a. m.: Maximum, 75 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 68 at 2 a. m.; average 71.5.
Temperature at 11 a. m. 75.
Light all vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

# AGED MAN AND WIFE KILLED BY GAS

# STEAMSHIP SUNK IN COLLISION

# 3D PARTY MERGER NEAR

## ROXBURY COUPLE DEAD

**Aged Man and Woman Found Asphyxiated in Chamber of Home**

Stephen and Mary Brennan, respectively eighty-seven and eighty-six years old, were found dead in bed today as the result of asphyxiation by gas in the chamber of their home at No. 80 West Cottage street, Roxbury.

The discovery was made by Lieutenant John Pyne of police headquarters, who broke open the chamber door at the request of Mrs. John T. Barrett, a neighbor.

Everybody in the district was interested in the old couple, and when they had not been seen at a late hour in the forenoon inquiries were made for them.

Lieutenant Pyne found a lighted kerosene lamp in the room and discovered that gas was coming in minute volume from a bracket jet.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan are survived by a daughter, Mrs. William J. Shanley, whose home is not far away, at No. 126 Brook avenue.

### MUTINY OF CRETIC SAILORS RESUMED

Army and navy authorities and the Boston police were appealed to today to suppress the mutiny of 100 sailors of the White Star liner Cretic who refuse to go to Gallup's Island for the disinfecting baths.

After showing signs of weakening Saturday, the men suddenly stiffened their resistance, and today were utterly out of hand.

"The saloon passengers were not forced to take baths. Why should we be humiliated?" was the slogan of the crew, mostly Italians.

Boston's police declined to keep out of the unusual quarrel in progress aboard the Cretic, on the ground that the mutiny was passive rather than active.

### STAMFORD CITY, CONN., BOASTS 35,086 PEOPLE

Washington, July 12.—Preliminary population figures were issued today by the Census Bureau as follows:

Stamford town, including Stamford city, Ct., 1920 population 40,067; increase since 1910, 11,221, or 38.9 per cent.

Stamford city, Ct., 1920 population, 35,086; increase since 1910, 9,945, or 39.6 per cent.

### LOW-FLYING AVIATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED

Warning was issued today by Captain Spencer Hawkins of the Metropolitan District Police that aviators who fly their machines lower than the law permits will be prosecuted. He said that the aviators at Revere Beach had been flying too close to the ground. The law provides a fine of $10 to $100 or from one to six months in prison, or both, for flying within 300 feet of the ground where more than 100 persons are assembled.

### BATTING ORDER

| BROWNS. | RED SOX. |
|---|---|
| Tobin, r.f. | Bailey, rf. |
| Tedeau, 2b. | McNally, 2b. |
| Sisler, 1b. | Menosky, lf. |
| Jacobson, c.f. | Schang, c.f. |
| Williams, lf. | Meinsis, 1b. |
| Smith, 3b. | Foster, 3b. |
| Gerber, s.s. | Scott, s.s. |
| Severeid, c. | Walters, c. |
| Wellman, p. | Harper, p. |

## Victim of Wanderer Rhode Island Man

Photo by International

*At top Mrs. Carl Wanderer and below John J. Maloney at left, and Lieutenant Wanderer, who killed them. Photo by International.*

Chicago, July 12.—"The ragged stranger," who was shot and killed by Lieutenant Carl Wanderer, has been identified as John J. Maloney.

His home was in Pontiac, R. I. Identification was made by employes of the John Robinson Circus at Kansas City, after they had been shown a photograph of the "stranger." Maloney, they said, was employed as a "train driver" early this Spring.

William Cain, an executive of the John Robinson show, stated over the long distance telephone that a number of employes remembered Maloney and recognized his picture.

Miss Catherine Vason, a Chicago actress, claimed the slain man was Al Watson, a former Canadian soldier and son of a wealthy New York clubman. The authorities today were convinced she had been mistaken.

According to a confession made by Lieutenant Carl Wanderer, he employed a "ragged stranger" to stage a fake hold-up to make it appear his wife had been slain in an ot-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

## UNITE FOR COMMON CAUSE

**Agree on Government Ownership Plan and Favor Joint Committee of Ten**

Chicago, July 12—Substantial progress toward the amalgamation of the various political groups gathered in Chicago into one new national political party was made today.

Activities centred around the national convention of the Labor Party of the United States, heretofore known as the American Labor Party.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

### WASHINGTON TIMES GOES TO THREE CENTS

Washington, July 12—The price of each daily edition of the Washington Times was increased today to three cents. Mounting cost of production was assigned as the reason.

## 2 Delegates Chased by Savage Bear

Banff, Alberta, July 12.—What is left of the Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont delegations to the Democratic National Convention arrived here last night. Eight left the party at Lake Louise Saturday night and two more came very near being left behind in a badly battered condition, either dead or alive.

The latter two are Cornelius J. Cronin and Arthur McDermott of Lowell. They figured in an exciting encounter with a big bear in the woods at Lake Louise. After breakfast, armed only with Mr. Cronin's pocket camera, they set out for a tramp to the high spots of Victoria glacier.

Leaving the open trail they explored the woods for about a mile when they came upon a cub bear. A moment later they heard an ominous snarling and a trampling of brush, and had the fright of their lives when they saw a great mother bear charging them.

Shouting to McDermott to run for his life, Cronin pelted the bear with stones. This caused the bear to halt a moment, giving Cronin opportunity to follow McDermott. Both hit the trail at a lively clip and after beating all woodland sprinting records for the half-mile, paused to take observations. Looking back they saw

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## First Full Facts of Barney's Vacation

*How Barney and his driver, with a hired chauffeur, rode into Worcester in broad daylight and ate hearty breakfasts in a crowded restaurant, and later passed within a few feet of a Boston police inspector who knew him, is described in today's instalment of the Boston American's exclusive story of the escape from State Prison of Herman L. Barney.*

It was broad daylight—almost noon—when Barney and his erstwhile driver started back to Boston. They rode in the finest automobile livery possible. Before starting, Barney donned the leather aviation coat and aviator's hat and his green goggles.

Barney and his companion sat in the rear seat, and during the entire trip through the country the fugitive talked of the birds and flowers they passed. He commented on the beauty of the green fields and trees, and whenever he heard a bird sing would make a guess as to what particular kind of bird made that note.

"I've seen a few birds and heard so little of their songs while in prison," he said in one place, "that they seem to take the pain in my back away. I feel like a human being for the first time since I went to Charlestown."

As the car approached Worcester Barney suggested that it was time they ate again and told the driver to stop at some good eating place in Worcester. The driver suggested a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

### Belgian Beats German Who Looted Home

Spa, Belgium, July 12.—One Belgian got his revenge on Germany today by taking matters into his own hands while the allied diplomats were parleying with the German delegates on coal deliveries. A German named Schiff, wanted by the Belgian authorities for looting a chateau, came here with the German delegation in a minor capacity. He was diplomatically protected from arrest, but today he met the owner of the chateau. The Belgian knocked the German down and was about to continue the battle when British officers interfered.

### Belgium Minister to Peru Dead

New York, July 12—The death and burial at sea of Leon Guillin, Belgian minister to Peru, was reported when the steamer Ebro arrived today from South American ports. M. Guillin died of pneumonia on board the Ebro on July 7.

**FIRST AID TO MOTHERS**
When baby has a cold, Father John's Medicine. Pure food. No drugs.—Advt.

### Warn Irish Girls Not to Flirt With British

**By International News Service.**

Dublin, July 12—British "Tommies" who are trying to "pacify" Ireland have been warned that death will be the penalty for flirting with Irish colleens. Notices have been posted by the Sinn Fein warning girls against walking out or talking to British soldiers.

Near Tuam five men entered a home and cut off the hair of a girl because they had learned she had written a letter to a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary.

## CHASE MAN WHO ATTACKED GIRL

**Medford Citizens Fail to Get Youth, Who Tried to Steal Purse**

An attempted attack on a fifteen-year-old girl, who was accompanied by three children, on Harvard street, Medford, together with the unsuccessful pursuit of the assailant by angry residents, was reported to the police of that city today.

The girl was Edith Pasquale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Pasquale of No. 37 Alexander avenue, Medford, who could describe her assailant only as a youth about eighteen years old.

Although pursued for a considerable distance by a number of men, including Alderman James Flaherty, who lives in the neighborhood, the youth made his escape in the direction of Somerville.

Edith Pasquale went to walk with her brothers Edward, aged five, and Albert, aged eleven, and Axel Beldon, the eleven-year-old child of a neighbor.

The quartet walked down Harvard street, and when near the railroad bridge sat on the grass to rest.

Shortly after they had seated themselves the young man appeared. He seized the girl, who is large for her age, and began to drag her toward a thicket.

The children mingled their screams with those of Edith, arousing the neighborhood, and men began to pour from adjacent houses.

The young man, making a futile attempt to secure the girl's pocketbook released her and fled up Boston avenue.

## 3 MISSING AS SHIPS CRASH

**Lake Frampton Goes Down Off Atlantic City, Hit by Liner Comus**

**By International News Service.**

New York, July 12.—Three men of the crew of the steel steamship Lake Frampton are reported missing after a collision off Atlantic City today with the Southern Pacific liner Comus. The Frampton was sunk.

The Lake Frampton was bound for New York to Norfolk, Va., and carried a crew of thirty-seven. The Comus was on her way to this port from New Orleans with 136 passengers and a crew of seventy-eight.

Captain Meddee of the Comus wireless that his ship was damaged and would be late in making port. He made no mention of any casualties on board. The bow of the Comus was badly bent.

### Honors Civil War Officer

Past Department Commander Alfred H. Knowles of Arlington has been elected a member of the Council of Administration of the Legion of Honor composed of Civil War officers.

**The Old South Trust Company**
306 Washington Street, Boston

**STATEMENT OF FIRST DAY'S BUSINESS**

On the re-opening of this bank, Saturday, July 10, the new deposits for the day were $263,816.42

The total money withdrawn $138,808.21

The net gain in deposits for the first day's business was $125,008.21

*For the benefit of depositors the bank voluntarily remained open two hours beyond the regular closing time.*

SAMUEL W. McCALL,
Chairman of the Board of Directors.

JOHN R. McVEY,
President.

Try the newest and best
Brewed by the
**BURKHARDT Brewing Co.**

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE
Or Telephone
Roxbury 4456, 4457 or 4458
**BURKHARDT Brewing Co.**

# *SPIRIT OF HARMONY DEVELOPES AMONG THIRD PARTY BUILDERS*

## LABOR DELEGATES COME OUT FOR UNION WITH 48'ERS

Continued From First Page.

which opened its session in Carmen's Hall.

The spirit of union with other political movements prevailed in the convention hall, where 700 delegates, representing organized labor, gathered determined that a militant, progressive, third party must be born.

**UNION IDEA STRONGER.**

As the preliminary work of organizing the labor convention went on the talk of getting all political groups represented in Chicago together on a common ground ready to battle for a common purpose, grew stronger.

A definite program for the amalgamation of the Labor Party and the Committee of 48 was agreed on by the conference committees of both political organizations.

If the program outlined by the conference committees is approved by the two national conventions the formation of a united third national political party is assured.

After a session lasting several hours, J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the committee of Forty-eight conference committee, and Toscan Bennett, chairman of the Labor Party conference committee, signed a joint statement in which the program was outlined.

**WHAT CONFERENCE DID.**

This is what the statement said was accomplished at the conference committee's session.

1—Resolution was adopted recommending an amalgamation of two groups.

2—Resolution adopted recommending that the political procedure Committee of Forty-eight and the constitution committee of the Labor Party appoint sub-committees of five each to confer as to the machinery of the amalgamation.

3—Resolution adopted recommending that the platform committee of both groups appoint sub-committees of five each to confer as to a common platform.

All of these recommendations were submitted by the conference committees to their respective conventions today for final action.

**FIRST OBSTACLE REMOVED.**

If both conventions approve this program definite work of perfecting a union of the two groups will begin immediately.

The conference committee having agreed unanimously in favor of amalgamation the first obstacle has been removed. Now if the conventions back up the action of their representatives on the conference committees, leaders are confident that the details of a common platform and the machinery of unification can be agreed on without much difficulty.

Decision of the conference committees to reduce the membership of the committees which will work out the amalgamation plans to five from each group, leaders believe will result in more rapid progress.

**FOR COMMITTEE OF TEN.**

The conference committee of the committee of 48 at present consists of twenty members and the conference committee of the labor party consists of twenty-two members. Reduction of this big joint committee to ten members is regarded by leaders of both parties as a move toward a rapid amalgamation.

The agreement to have a common platform drafted by a joint committee of ten before the resolutions committees of the two parties really begin their work of preparing individual party platforms leaders predict will result in a harmonious get-together movement.

The question of policies and principles have been well threshed out in the conference committee sessions and concessions were made on each side in the last twenty-four hours until when the amalgamation was recommended tonight, most of the difference had been ironed out.

**MUTUAL CONCESSIONS.**

Government ownership and democratic operation of basic industries, which was the chief difference of opinion, is about agreed upon. The Labor party wanted to get the Plumb plan in operation in all basic industries, but finally granted concessions, while the Committee of 48, which, while favoring government ownership, did not favor democratization, also receded from its stand.

Today it looks as though the platform on which both parties will agree may stand for government ownership and democratic operation of railroads, the Merchant Marine and possibly coal mines.

If this is agreed on, it will probably mean with the approval of the farmer groups, represented here by the officers of the Farmers' National Council, the National Grange, Federation and similar organizations. About 40 per cent of the committee of forty-eight strength is represented by farmers and they have been active in promoting an amalgamation.

Many names have been considered for the new party by the conference committees, but no agreement has yet been made. Some of the names under consideration are Liberal, Farmer-Labor, United party and People's party.

### OSAKI PLANS NEW PARTY TO COMBAT MILITARISM

Tokio, July 12—Declaring that "only the overthrow of militarism can restore Japan's tarnished reputation before the world," Count Ozaki, former Minister of Justice, announced today that he would launch an independent political campaign for a non-militarist government.

## DELEGATES RACE ENRAGED BEAR

### Lowell Men Have Exciting Time While Exploring Woods at Lake Louise

Continued From First Page.

nothing of the bear and started forward at a comparatively leisurely gait.

**HAD A WILD RACE.**

They had been walking but a few minutes when they were again shocked by the sudden appearance of the mother bear. The cunning brute had not followed them on the open track, but had made use of the brush as a screen for her trailing. Again they took up the race for life and never stopped until they reached the chalets, practically exhausted.

Hunters in the region say that have seen bear signs, and one of the hotel guides who was overtaken by the Lowell Democrats on their final lap to safety and who came down the home stretch neck and neck with them, swears he saw the pursuing bear.

Needless to say, Cronin failed to secure a snapshot of the cub or mother bear.

**COMING ON AHEAD.**

Those who left the party at Lake Louise to make a quicker trip home are Representative Frank Manning, William H. Powers and John Cashin of Brockton, Samuel Daniel Martin and Thomas J. O'Connor of Holyoke, ex-Mayor Thomas J. Higgins and Dominic Corrigan of Fall River and Thomas E. Carens of Lexington.

John J. Fitzgerald of Providence is bound to enforce respect for his country wherever he goes. The typewritten bulletin posted in the Lake-Louise hotel failed to spell the United States with capital letters and the lawyer corrected the mistake with his fountain pen.

The party's schedule calls for two days through Saskatchewan and two days on the great lakes, arriving at Toronto the afternoon of the fourth. They will have luncheon at the King Edward hotel. They are due in Boston Saturday afternoon.

## Third Party Serves Notice of Fight

Chicago, July 12.—Keynote speeches by a trio of nation-wide famous labor chieftains, the seating of the Non-Partisan League delegation and thundering applause that greeted the appearance in the galleries of the "Committee of 48" delegates in a body when the American Labor party's national convention opened in Carmen's Hall was accepted today by political leaders as a strong indication that a general merger of interests and formation of a formidable new and third national political party is near at hand.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor; John H. Walker, candidate of organized labor for the Illinois Governorship, and James A. Duncan, president of the Seattle Central Labor Council, who was a principal figure in the debate with Samuel Gompers at the American Federation of Labor Convention in Montreal, delivered the keynote speeches here this morning.

Three vast demonstrations followed the appearance of these labor leaders on the platform.

**AIM AT HARMONY.**

The tenor of their addresses rang with a pronounced similarity accepted as indicating that organized labor is ready to give and take when it comes to drafting a platform, that labor is chiefly and intensely interested, first, in the launching of a third party that stands a chance of winning, that it is willing to censor some of the principles for which it stands at this time, but to go to that extent just as far as it can without breaking the proposed pooling of interests with all these other political angles that contribute to the hostility to both the old parties—Democratic and Republican.

In other words, as political seers, irrespective of party affiliation, see it—the varied organizations holding national sessions in Chicago this week are demanding a fighting organization with a strong gambling chance to win, and they're willing to make a sacrifice to obtain it.

**FITZPATRICK GETS OVATIONS.**

Four years from now, as the leaders of the different organizations put it, "we can make the platform stronger and fight out differences after we have gotten a foothold in the governmental administration."

John Fitzpatrick spoke first. His finale was a series of climaxes and peroration. Applause was so deafening that continuous at times the speaker had difficulty in restoring order.

"I think that when we really get down to the basis of this situation, all of the folks who are against the present control and the situation in which this government is at present, we shall all agreed," Fitzpatrick said in summing it.

"There is no difference. I can't find any difference. I have talked to representatives of these various groups and when you really get down to the basis, we have all got the same program. So if we are not any further apart than that, then isn't it right that we hold the view, and express the view, that there is not a sufficient thing on the face of the earth now to prevent right thing men and women, hand and brainworkers of the United States, those who render useful service, from doing what——

**PLAN CONTROL OF U. S.**

"From taking the reins of government out of the hands of the North American financial, but out of the hands of the international financial pirates, the control of the affairs of this country has gone beyond the control of Wall Street, or a situation of that kind. It is now international and as representing the interests of men, women and children as against avarice, greed and gold, I say to you that it is our duty to ourselves and to our children and to posterity that we proceed immediately and unitedly to take over the reins of government."

The convention broke into a prolonged demonstration, the applause from the "Committee of 48" delegates in the galleries being especially conspicuous.

"I come in contact with groups from all parts of this country and world," he continued, "and there are some big situations on the face of the earth today, in which they are earnestly interested. They think we ought to be ready to leave our occupations, whatever it be, and go and see that that other situation somewhere on the face of the earth is attended to, and have no quarrel with them.

**RUSSIA IS EXAMPLE.**

"They tell us about Russia."

A few general laugh followed this sentence.

"Or some co-operation from the people of the United States' we hear. What has Russia done? For 700 years they labored under a monarchy, and then they made up their minds that was long enough and that they must take that monarchy and shovel it into the garbage can. And then they would set up a government of what? That the United States is going to tell them how to do it? We would be very poor instructors after the job that we have permitted in this country. I think if Russia needs any assistance or direction they might very well go over to Ireland. They might get something there I am not worrying about Russia. Russia has done a tremendous job.

"Oh, that the day was only near when the workers in the United States could be able to concentrate their effort and do a job such as Russia has done.

**IS DUTY TO CONTROL.**

"Here is a group of greedy, avaricious financial labor haters and oppressors trying to exploit the people. They have got control of the United States and it is our duty, just as Russia has taken over the operation of their own country and government, as the farmers have taken over control of their country—then, also, is it our duty and responsibility to proceed to wrest this government out of the hands it is now in and bring it back to the people so that it will serve the people."

John H. Walker, who was elected permanent chairman of the convention, dwelt upon the necessity of merging the various groups meeting in Chicago.

It was a case of self-preservation for the people to unite to battle the common enemy, Walker asserted.

"We just need to exercise some good horse sense right at this time to win out," he added.

**PENROSE FRAMED TICKET.**

"You know who framed the Republican and Democratic tickets, don't you? Boies Penrose, special agent and high envoy of the steel trust, named the Republican nominee—Senator Harding. And, naturally, he dictated the platform along the same line of thought. Palmer brought about the nomination of Cox and the Democratic platform. And did you know there was not a single delegate from organized labor seated in either convention?

"How about Palmer and his campaign against profiteers? The only profiteers he ever found in all his campaign were workingmen who were struggling to make a living for their families."

## DEAD GIRL'S FACE HAUNTS SLAYER

### Wanderer Asks for a Bible to Prepare Himself for His Fate

Continued From First Page.

charge of shots. After he had killed his wife he shot the "stranger," but claimed it was accidental.

"I didn't intend to kill him," Wanderer told the authorities. "He must have gotten in the range of my shots when I killed my wife. I didn't know his name or anything about him."

Wanderer was being closely guarded in his cell today. He was willing to talk, and showed no irritation at questioning.

"I feel fine," he said. "Fine. The only thing was I kept dreaming. I dreamt about her—Ruth—just as if she were back with me again and nothing had happened. Ever since that night I have been dreaming about her.

**HAUNTED BY HIS WIFE.**

"I thought when I was planning it all that when it was over I'd forget about it. But I didn't. Even when I thought I had everything covered up so that the world would think it had happened as I had planned they would think—even then I couldn't forget.

"Somehow the tone of Ruth's voice when she said, 'Carl, I'm afraid, I think I'm dying,' kept coming back to me again and again. Memories are strange things, aren't they?

"I guess perhaps it was for the best that the police got me and made me confess. Otherwise the voice of Ruth and Ruth's face might have kept coming back, and sooner or later I might have gone mad.

"I intended to go back into the army, and if I had gone back there would have been many lonely nights when the memories of that night might have made things unpleasant.

"I haven't got much of an imagination—rather cold blooded, I guess—but there are some things—well, if I had my wish, I'd swing at once.

"There has been no priest nor minister to see me. I would have liked to have one. You know, I used to go to church quite frequently. I went to the Lutheran Church at Seminary avenue and School street. I liked it.

**ASKS FOR A BIBLE.**

"There's one thing I'd like to say before I go. There was a time when I used to laugh at the Gold Dust Reader stuff about honesty being the best policy, and the straight and narrow stuff.

"But it's the only way at that. I guess people like me come along to warn the rest."

"What is it you wish most of all now?" he was asked.

"Most of all, I'd like a Bible," he said. "The prayer of my heart is to fit myself to meet Ruth. I loved her more than anybody else in the world.

"If I could only show you some of the letters I wrote to her when I was in France and some of the wonderful notes she sent me, nobody would doubt we were both square with each other.

"I loved the child that was never born. We always had talked about it. I wanted it to be a girl. Ruth wanted it to be a boy. We used to spend hours and hours talking about what school the child would go to.

"They have said in the newspapers that I was unmoved, cold all the way through. I've tried to go through with it like a soldier. But my tears have all been on the inside, and I tell you those are the tears that hurt the most.

**HAS NO FEAR OF DEATH.**

"A thousand times I've thought of one scene that will stay with me to the very last moment of my life. That is the scene when they buried Ruth, three days after I killed her. I stood at the side of the grave at Greenland when they lowered the casket. It was after the service, with the flowers and tears. Then I knew you can't forget somebody just because the heart has stopped beating.

"It was then that I had a sort of warning that some day I would be called to an accounting.

"The police got to me. It is well they did. Some day I would have confessed anyway. Death has no terror for me."

## BOARD'S POWER IS DISCUSSED

### Mine Commission Declines to Take Up Questions of Monopoly

Scranton, Pa., July 12.—Contending that the anthracite mine commission was not then a mere board of arbitration, that it was not only charged with the duty of deciding certain issues as to wages and conditions of employment, but also with the development of all facts bearing upon the public interest, W. Jett Lauck, economic counsel, and Phillip Murray, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers, today argued the jurisdiction of the commission to accept evidence tending to prove that the anthracite industry was a monopoly.

The evidence offered by the mine workers tending to prove monopoly into control and profiteering was objected to by the operators. They maintained) that the commission's jurisdiction was in wages, hours and conditions of employment. Objection was also made to giving the evidence publicity and also to public argument on the admissibility of the evidence. S. D. Warriner of the Lehigh Valley & Navigation Company, representing the operators, declaring that it was extraneous matter in which the public was not interested.

**PUT BLAME ON MORGAN.**

In beginning his argument Mr. Lauck pointed out that prior to 1175 free competition existed in the production and distribution of anthracite coal, but that between 1875 and 1902 the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. and its financial associates successfully secured control of the coal-producing area. This left less than 4 per cent. of anthracite free from control of the anthracite railroads at the end of the nineteenth century.

Under the combination thus established it was alleged that excessive transportation rates with consequent coal company losses has furnished an apparent justification for high prices and low wages. It has really been that coal company losses resulted from control of the anthracite railroads, the profits of the sales companies and in the profits of those who control the banking combine which engineered the anthracite combination.

The annual value of the anthracite output at $525,840,000, as stated by commissioner Lauck and that a modest profit of but $36,000,000 was taken in the open by the anthracite coal-carrying railroads, was contradicted by the mine workers that the indirect profits of the bankers and railroad stock and bondholders and of coal sales companies, which in the aggregate, amounted to $125,560,000, as compared with a total labor cost of but $195,740,000.

**CONTROLLED BY ROADS.**

Summing up, he declared that the anthracite industry is made up of seven distinct railway systems closely knitted into a great monopoly by interlocking ownership, by interlocking rates, by informal conferences and the close New York banking controlling centres about J. P. Morgan & Co. and the National City Bank, dominating more than 21 per cent. of the total anthracite tonnage.

Mr. Lauck then took up his argument on the jurisdiction of the commission, declaring that to his way of thinking its jurisdiction extended beyond the eighteen points or demands enumerated by the miners.

"The commission is not an ordinary arbitration board," he said. "It is a public body, charged not only with the duty and power of deciding certain issues as to wages and conditions of employment but also with the development of all the facts bearing upon the public interest.

"By way of illustration, evidence has been freely submitted and discussed as to the rise in prices or the increased cost of living, but no question has been raised as to the powers or authority of the commission to regulate wholesale and retail prices of commodities as a condition to the reception of such testimony.

"It would be eminently proper under the implied powers of the commission, however, as a public agency to make recommendations, if it should so desire, to reduce living costs by development of co-operative stores or by stopping wasteful consumption or expenditures."

## Paris Fashions In False Teeth

Paris, June 18.—We may safely predict for the coming season that styles in artificial teeth will include their being more snug-fitting and smoothly cushioned in place by means of the dental plate comfort-powder Corega, procurable at drug stores and dental dealers.

This antiseptic adhesive powder gives a pleasing sense of security to wearers of false teeth. It allows complete mastication of food with ease, relaxes the facial muscles and prevents sore gums.—Advertisement.


Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

*could you even buy the raw leather for $1?*

# big lot of women's low shoes

fine shoes—every pair Filene warranted
all leather—all sizes, 2½ to 7—your choice

Typical styles—Black patent leather oxford at $1

Did you ever expect to hear again of good shoes for $1 even in Filene's Basement? And here are plenty of them.

fine shoes for the price of ten "shines"

$1

Patent leathers, black suede, black kidskin or gunmetal, A to C widths and sizes 2½ to 7 in lot. Could you put a half sole on old shoes for a $1?

included are a few high and low shoes—discontinued styles

For one "greenback"—black patent leather pump.

$1 ready *tomorrow* at 9 A. M.—there should $1
be plenty to last all day, but *come early*

Spured crepe dress $9.75

**women's summer dresses $9.75**

Summery dresses of summery fabrics—net, novelty voile and silk and cotton crepe—summery styles at savings you'll find here at any season. Sizes up to 46.

**good trimmed hats $1.35**

Vacation and sports hats—leghorn with silk novelty straw—mallne—flowers—many one of several fur trimmed. BARGAINS, of course.

Every lot must sell quickly or take
⅓ reduction after 12 selling days
⅖ reduction after 18 selling days
¾ reduction after 24 selling days
goods given away after 30 selling days.

**georgette waists $2**

*some soiled, some are even beaded at $2*

And a few are samples—value on top of value—others embroidered and in wanted summery shades—quantity limited—hasten!

georgette waist $2

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS



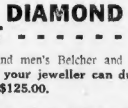
BUY DIAMONDS DIRECT

*From Jason Weiler & Sons*

AMERICA'S LEADING IMPORTERS

*and Save 20 to 40% on Regular Prices*

We have selected from our immense assortment 27 of these perfectly cut, and exceptionally brilliant



¾ CARAT DIAMOND RINGS AT - - - - - - $87.00

14k ladies' Tiffany and men's Belcher and tooth mountings.

**Money refunded if your jeweller can duplicate any of these for less than $125.00.**

*We also place on sale the following list of Diamonds mounted in various styles of Ladies' and Men's 14k gold, platinum and white gold settings. You have the privilege of keeping any of these 10 days for comparison and appraisal and then returning for the full amount in cash, if desired.*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ¼ carat . $32.00. | 1¼ carats $225.00. | 3 carats . $872.00. |
| ½ carat . 75.00. | 1½ carats. 390.00. | ⅝ carat . 138.00. |
| ⅝ carat . 50.00. | 1 carat. 145.00. | 1 carat . 284.00. |
| ⅞ carat . 135.00. | 2½ carats. 575.00. | 1 1/22 carats 250.00. |

**JASON WEILER & SONS**

**376 Washington Street, Boston**

**2nd, 3rd and 4th Floors.** **Corner Franklin Street**

*Diamond Importers Since 1876. Foreign Agencies Amsterdam and Paris*



TUESDAY

All Day — All Day

MERCHANTS 2¢ STAMP

**Double**

**Merchants Legal Stamps**

**Which means to you a direct 5% saving.**

Filled Stamp Books redeemed for cash or merchandise.

**GILCHRIST CO.**

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

# WOMAN UNDER STRONG SUSPICION IN ELWELL MURDER MYSTERY

## FORBIDDEN TO LEAVE NEW YORK

**She Is Constantly Under Surveillance, Following Repeated Questioning**

By International News Service.

New York, July 12.—The Elwell murder mystery entered its second month today apparently as far from solution as at the time the turfman was found slain in his West 70th street home early on the morning of June 11.

Although Federal, State and municipal authorities, scores of private detectives and numerous independent investigators have been constantly at work on the case, a tangled and conflicting mass of clews has been the only result of their labors. No arrest has been made and authorities frankly admit that no arrests are imminent. Those directing the various investigations, however, assert that they are following lines of inquiry that they are hopeful will produce positive results.

**JEALOUSY THE MOTIVE.**

The pendulum in the mystery swung back today to the theory that it was a woman who shot Elwell and that jealousy was the motive.

Investigators have been engaged for several days in experiments with a revolver like the one used to kill Elwell. All sizes and types of ammo have been called in to use the revolver in an effort to demonstrate that it would have been possible for any woman to have fired the gun with which the turfman was slain. It is said to have been demonstrated that a woman weighing eighty-five pounds can handle the revolver easily.

**One woman, it is reported, is so strongly under suspicion that after repeated questioning by the district attorney she has been forbidden to leave the city, and is constantly watched.**

**CLEW IN WALL STREET.**

The investigation today also turned to reports that Elwell had several times been involved in stock transactions in Wall Street that were of such a nature as to attract the attention of the authorities.

Investigators are said to have uncovered evidence that Elwell was connected with several schemes to mulct the unwary.

The discovery of this angle of the case gave rise to the theory that Elwell's former associates in "shady" business transactions may have knowledge of the manner of his death.

Federal authorities still are at work on a probe of Elwell's alleged connection with a "ring" of illicit liquor dealers.

### 6 HURT WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE TWICE

Hampton Falls, N. H., July 12—An automobile containing Victor A. Richardson and William McCrea of No. 23 Strong street, Mrs. Rose Conley, No. 13 Fair street, Mary Donahue of Market street, Margaret Day of Atkinson street, all of Newburyport, and Joseph Rheault of Lowell was overturned twice about a mile from Whittier's.

Mrs. Conley, who was driving and the least injured, said the steering gear broke and she was unable to apply the brakes. All suffered severe cuts and bruises and Miss Day has a broken arm.

### DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES HOME FROM THE COAST

The first of the Massachusetts delegates to the Democratic convention arrived home in Boston from the West coast singing the praises of Gov. Cox cheerfully and loudly proclaiming the Democratic nominees the best vote getting combination the convention could have nominated.

The party was led by Daniel H. Coakley, National Committeeman Mayor Edward Quinn of Cambridge, and District-Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk county. Ex-Senator James H. Doyle, Patrick H. Bowen, Joseph Lyons, Edward Donahan, William F. Manning, Francis M. Costello, Henry J. Lehan, Michael J. Joyce, Edwin Fitzgerald, Daniel H. Bradley and Dr. William A. Noonan made up the returning party.

### FIREMEN IN GAS MASKS FIGHT BROMIDE FUMES

Worcester, July 12—Chase court, the main business section of Worcester, underwent a gas attack, when 180 quarts of bromine, loaded on a large motor truck, exploding in the intense heat and filled the air throughout the court with a dense, lowhanging, evil-smelling gas. The firemen had to use gas masks to fight the flames.

The truck was owned by the Malkins Motor Transportation Company of Boston, and was being driven to Springfield to Cambridge. The driver was K. W. Chalmers of No. 18 Braintree road, Winter Hill. The bromine was consigned to the American Rubber Company at Cambridge.

**The Boston American**

Published daily (except Sunday) at 8 to 8-5 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CORPORATION

*Entered as second class matter June 1917, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.*

*Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Hartford, Conn.*

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid.
Boston (within 300 miles): Six months $2.64; 3 months $1.32; 1 month 50 cents.
Elsewhere (outside 300 miles): Six months $2.64; 3 months $1.32; 1 month 50 cents.
Foreign—One month $1.00; six months $5.00; one year $10.00. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Elsewhere (outside Boston postage in the United States) 1c per copy. Foreign postage extra. Canada, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Guam, Samoa, also Mexican border stations, Panama Canal Zone, Republic of Honduras, Republic of Nicaragua, Republic of Salvador, $20.00 per year. Foreign rates applied to Canada.
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

## Orangemen at 2 Outings Celebrate Boyne Day

*Boston Girls' Pipe and Drum Band, leading Orangemen's parade to South Station*

About 2,000 Orangemen of Boston and vicinity, with members of their families, friends and invited guests, today went on their annual picnic at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, and at Lake Pearl, Wrentham, in commemoration of the battle of the Boyne.

Outdoor sports, athletic events, races, dancing and boating, with a number of prominent speakers, featured the events at both places.

Preceded by a band of pipers in Highland dress several hundred members of the Loyal Orange Association of the United States marched from Appleton Hall, Tremont street, through the business district to South Station, where they embarked on the 9 o'clock train for Caledonian Grove. At West Roxbury, the parade again formed and marched to the grove, where the program of sports for the day was carried out.

The sports included past mistresses' and past masters' 550 and 100-yard dashes, boys' and girls' races, women's and men's three-legged races, and a soccer football match between two lodges.

Among the speakers were Mayor Peters, the Rev. Gordon MacLellan, minister of the United Presbyterian Church, Boston, and two officers of the Loyal Coalition, Supreme Grand Deputy Allen McCready was a guest. The committee consisted of Robert Campbell, chairman, Emily Marshall, secretary, and David Johnson, treasurer.

Headed by a band of girl pipers and drummers, about 1,000 marchers under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, marched from Copley square with banners and bands to the South Station, where they boarded two special trains for Lake Pearl. They were headed by the Boston Pipe Band Knights. In the line of march were lodges from Boston, Cambridge, Everett and Quincy.

On arriving at the grove, there was a reception by Grand Master Stewart Gow and invited speakers after which the program of sports was started. For the children there were flying horses, swings, boating and bathing, with dinner served all day.

### POLICE, CHASING AUTOS, COLLIDE IN JAMAICAWAY

Patrolman William C. Muller, a motorcycle officer attached to the Jamaica Plain station, is at the City Hospital with abrasions of the nose and chin and a possible fracture of the small bone in the right foot, received when his machine collided with that operated by Patrolman Harvey A. Shipp of the same station on the Jamaicaway between Pond and Lochland streets.

Both officers were chasing automobiles and were traveling at a high rate of speed in opposite directions.

### To Elect Delegates

A special meeting of local 2 United Housewives and Bridgewife's Union, will be held at 34 Harrison avenue, Wednesday night, to elect delegates to the convention at Cleveland, in September.

## Father in Asylum Flees to Aid Son

Chicago, July 12—One of the strangest cases of telepathy ever recorded here was brought to light in connection with the murder trial of sixteen-year-old Richard Putz, accused of slaying an aged man during a quarrel.

The father of the boy, Jean Putz, is an inmate of an insane asylum near Chicago. Although he had not seen his son for many months, and knew nothing of the crime of which the boy was accused, the father had hallucinations on the night before the trial opened that his son was fighting for his life before a judge and jury.

Early the next morning the father escaped from the asylum. Several hours later he appeared in the court room where his boy was being tried, and there was a dramatic scene as the father shouted his son's name and clasped him in his arms. Bailiffs had difficulty in overpowering him and taking him back to the asylum.

What strange sense led the old man directly to his son is a mystery that investigators of the case were unable to unravel, and probably will remain forever a secret in his disordered brain.

## Society Girl Denies She Ever Loved Elwell

By C. F. BERTELLI.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1920, by Universal Service).

Deauville, Near Paris, July 12.—"Of course I knew Mr. Elwell, like everyone else in New York. I took lessons in whist and bridge from him, but it is ridiculous to expect me to deny an obviously untruthful story."

Mrs. Schuyler L. Parsons, of New York, who before her recent marriage was Betty Pierson, of the trio of beautiful Pierson sisters prominent in New York society, made this statement to Universal Service today when she was shown that part of the now famous "Kane affidavit" which purports to refer to her.

Mrs. Annie Kane, former housekeeper of Joseph Bowne Elwell, turfman and whist wizard who was mysteriously murdered in his New York home June 11, made certain statements regarding Mrs. Parsons in the affidavit secured by Denis O'Connell, Universal Service staff correspondent, who found Mrs. Kane after a fortnight's search in Ireland.

**ASTORS DENY STORY.**

These statements were cabled to me by New York headquarters of Universal Service for verification. Mr. Parsons, from whom I interviewed his wife, said:

"My wife's family in New York will do all its denying necessary."

Herman Oelrichs, prominent New York clubman, said:

"Anyone who knows about Betty will know how utterly absurd Mrs. Kane's story is."

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt likewise characterized Mrs. Kane's assertions as "silly to anyone who knows Betty."

Mrs. Parsons said in her statement to me:

"If the housekeeper's affidavit is true, then there is another Betty Parsons. Anyway, I never in my life, lived on Fifth avenue.

"My relations with Mr. Elwell were exactly as those between him and hundreds of other New Yorkers who knew him socially. I played bridge with him.

"I never heard of this alleged housekeeper, Anne Kane.

"I decline to deny the story, because it is too absurd to be worth denying."

When I returned later for another interview, the attitude of both Mrs. Parsons and her husband was considerably changed, evidently as a result of a consultation with their lawyers.

**KNEW ELWELL "SLIGHTLY."**

"I do not want to see that affidavit, it will only make me mad," said Parsons. "I refuse to talk further for publication, because the whole thing is too absurd for words."

Mr. Parsons declared he did not know Elwell, and that his wife knew him "slightly" and "only very slightly."

Despite my persistent questioning, Mr. Parsons entrenched himself in silence, simply repeating:

"The matter is too absurd for words."

Mrs. Parsons ridiculed the possibility that his wife might know some of Elwell's friends. He disclaimed acquaintance with Mrs. Josephine Peet Wilmerding of Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Mrs. Parsons positively refused to add a single word to her statement.

## 'WETS' WON OUT SAYS CAPPER

**"Hell's Half-Acre Dominated Democratic Convention; Hopes to Win Massachusetts"**

By International News Service.

Washington, July 12.—"Tammany, Jersey fighting, and Rummy Rhode Island, constituting Hell's half-acre in the United States, dominated the San Francisco convention, and with 'wet' ward bosses from the cities, and other 'brown jug' Democrats present a 'dry' plank from getting into the platform," said Senator Arthur Capper in a statement made public here today.

"The big booze bosses and the little brown jug staged a political conspiracy to weaken, if not nullify, constitutional prohibition by giving aid and encouragement to a flabby and perfunctory enforcement of the Volstead act. This is one of the ways we make laws in America and then break them."

The votes of millions of "wets" in the United States, predominantly in the larger cities and pivotal States, Capper declared, were ruthlessly disregarded and they believe they can get back Ohio. It was a jolt for them when the Chicago platform refused to challenge the drastic Volstead act. Then they set their plans to capture the Democratic convention.

"Governor Cox has a good record as Governor of Ohio, but wasn't nominated on that account. He was chosen with the expectation that if elected he would lend his power and influence to loosening up the Volstead act and help New York and other 'wet' States to get back to the use of beer and wines under the guise of State rights.

"While prohibition was ratified during a national Democratic administration, the party nationally has never stood for prohibition or its enforcement. War prohibition was forced upon President Wilson, who tried to put an end to it and allow beer and wine to go on as a beverage before constitutional prohibition began. It is pointed out Wilson has never uttered a word to aid those who made the fight for ratification or for passage of the law enforcing prohibition.

"The booze interests now have set out to elect a President. After November we shall know whether a political party can carry a presidential election in this country by sprinkling a little booze on its clothes."

### HEAT VICTIM'S BODY TAKEN TO BRAINTREE

The body of Lester Tobey, who died at the Relief Hospital from a fractured skull resulting from a fall in the South Station, when he was overcome with the heat, was removed to his home, No. 347 Tremont street, Braintree, late Saturday. Tobey had boarded a train at the South Station for Braintree, and fell getting in it as the train started to move.

He was employed by the Boston & Albany Railroad and was the first young man of Braintree to enlist in the army after war was declared in 1917, joining an outfit in the 26th Division. He was twenty-five years of age and single.

### BIG YACHT ON ROCKS OFF ORIENT POINT

New London, Conn., July 12.—The International Radio station here received a call from the big auxiliary yacht Seminole, which is requesting assistance. The craft is on rocks in the fog at Orient Point. Tugs and vessels were ordered to the scene. The yacht is owned by F. B. Mayer.

### Twins Perfect in Baby Test

Rockford, Ill., July 12.—Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fay Lillie, of Rockford, were declared physically perfect in a baby clinic in which children from all over Winnebago County were entered. The boys are twelve months old, and this is said to be the first instance where twins have both scored 100 per cent in a physical test.

## POLAND TO ASK FOR ARMISTICE

**Gen. Pilsudski Ordered to Negotiate With Russians; Retreat Continues**

By International News Service.

Paris, July 12—Premier Grabski of Poland has telegraphed General Pilsudski, commander of the Polish army, to negotiate an armistice with the Russians at once, according to a Spa dispatch to the Petit Parisian today.

Premier Grabski has been conferring with Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand at Spa seeking military aid for Poland.

General Pilsudski has declared martial law in Poland, said a dispatch from Warsaw. Dictatorial powers have been assumed by the Polish council of national defence.

### Poles Abandon Line Along the Beresina River

By International News Service.

Warsaw, July 12—The Poles have withdrawn from all their positions on the Beresina River line as a result of the continued attacks of the Russians.

Violent fighting was reported today in the region of Minsk, 245 miles northeast of Warsaw and south of the Dvina River.

North of Rovno the Poles have carried out an orderly retirement to the newly established positions on the western bank of the Horyn River, Sarny, an important city at the junction of two railway lines, fifty-five miles north of Rovno, has been taken by the Russians. Cavalry skirmishes are in progress around Dubno, one of the fortresses of the Polish "Volhynian triangle."

The Poles have recaptured some of the war material they lost when the fortress of Rovno fell into the Russian hands.

Berlin, July 12.—The Polish government is considering the former German cities of Thorn or Graudenz as the temporary capital, if Warsaw has to be evacuated, according to a dispatch from Warsaw today. The two cities are the strongest German fortresses. They lie near the Polish frontier in German territory given to Poland by the peace conference.

### Report Cossacks Have Taken 10,000 Bolsheviks

London, July 12.—"Kuban Cossacks have captured 10,000 Russian Bolshevik troops on the battle front in Southern Russia," said Central News dispatch from Constantinople today. "General Wrangel, the leaders of the anti-Bolshevik forces in the Crimean front, has launched an attack all along the line and has reached Tsaritsin, the railway junction threatening the Bendy coal fields."

The dispatch is not confirmed and no details of the operations are available.

### DISCOVER "HOME BREW" PLANT AT CAMP FUNSTON

Junction City, Kan., July 12.—"Home brew" now is an article at Camp Funston. A "home brew" plant was discovered in Company A, 353d infantry police. A barrel of the liquor, composed of raisins and other ingredients and sold under the name of "zip" was confiscated. Private Harry Tigh, 20, of Kansas City, Mo., was arraigned before a United States Commissioner here.

## Belt Buckles Clew in Death Mystery

New York, July 12.—Two mother-of-pearl belt buckles of unique design are expected to aid in the identification of the woman found dead on April 30, 1920, near New Canaan, Ct., as Msr. Anne Zirkelbach Waraday, in the opinion of Mrs. Waraday's mother, Mrs. Veronica Muller of New York.

Mrs. Waraday disappeared from her home here on February 4, 1916. Mrs. Muller has identified a picture taken shortly after the body was found as that of her daughter. Detailed descriptions given by the Connecticut police, Mrs. Muller believes, tally with that of Mrs. Waraday.

Mrs. Muller also believes the belt buckles found on the body belonged to her daughter. Mrs. Muller will go to Connecticut this week to identify the articles, if the state police, has the body exhumed. If the identification is made complete efforts will be made to find the persons believed to be responsible for the woman's death.

Finding of the body in a swamp near New Canaan has been one of the most sensational mysteries of Connecticut. A coroner's inquest and a police investigation were held but Mrs. Waraday also was conducted. At the time the body was found near New Canaan the police believed the woman had been slain in New York and her body brought here by an automobile.

## WOMAN UNDER STRONG SUSPICION IN ELWELL MURDER MYSTERY

## GUNS FEATURE ULSTER FETE

**Battle of Boyne Celebrated Under Protection of British Arms and Cruiser**

By International News Service.

Belfast, July 12.—Under the protection of British machine guns, artillery and aircraft, the Ulster Unionist party today celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

Guns were parked about the fair grounds at Finaghy while the speechmaking was in progress, and the artillerymen were ready for any emergency. Machine guns were posted along the main roads leading into the city and a cruiser rode at anchor close in shore with her guns uncovered.

Soldiers took possession of the city hall and other public buildings during the night. There was a parade with flaming red brass bands which marched through the city beneath Arches bearing the inscription: "We want another Cromwell."

The Orange celebration furnished the excuse for a number of serious Sunday fights.

At a meeting this afternoon, 50,000 Ulstermen subscribed to a resolution appealing to the British government "to deal resolutely with the campaign of crime in Ireland."

### WOMAN IN AUTO DIVES OVER 60-FOOT BANK

Middlebury, Vt., July 12.—Mrs. Felix Liberty escaped with only minor injuries when she plunged over a sixty foot embankment in an automobile she was operating. The accident occurred when the clutch of the machine stuck as Mrs. Liberty was backing into a garage.

### MAN SHOT BY POLICEMAN AFTER ACCOSTING WOMAN

Samuel P. Grimes of No. 17 Taft street, Dorchester, is on the danger list at the City Hospital with a bullet wound in his hip sustained when he attempted to escape from Patrolman William Maxwell of Division 6. Grimes it is alleged, accosted a woman in South Boston.

## WALK TO WORK AT QUINCY

**Public Generally Refuses to Pay Increased Fare on Trolley Cars**

That Saturday's parade of protest of 2,000 employes of the Fore River shipyards was not the final expression of public displeasure with increased fares on the Quincy division of the Eastern Massachusetts was evident today when hundreds of workmen walked to shops and factories throughout the district while cars passed with only one-third the usual number of fares.

Developments today included the announcement of a meeting tonight by the Quincy Central Labor Union, representing 10,000 workers, and a letter of vigorous protest against the fare jump from General Manager E. Kirby Wakeman of the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. Mr. Wakeman suggests the workmen "buy a ticket," if the old rates, good only during the rush hours.

In certain instances the new fare schedule in the Quincy district works out in such a way that housewives in outlying sections who do their shopping in Quincy are expected to pay 10 cents for a trip "down town and back." Quincy is said to have the highest trolley fare in the East, if not in the country.

Under the old schedule, Quincy to Scituate, a distance of 18 miles, with universal transfers. The district includes the city of Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree, Weymouth Landing and South Braintree.

The new schedule continues to charge the 10-cent fare, but abolishes transfers. Under the old schedule a patron could purchase a strip of sixteen tickets for $1, and so had a nine-mile ride for 6½ cents. The new plan includes a strip of only twelve tickets for the dollar, equivalent to an 8 1-3 cent fare. This makes the lowest cost of a ride with the transfer in 16 2-3 cents.

The Quincy division under an arrangement with the public trustees, is under immediate supervision of the home rule committee of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce. Abe Grimes it is alleged, accosted a woman in South Boston.

## Many Offers of Jobs Made to Tumulty

Washington, July 12.—What is Joe" Tumulty, Secretary to the President of the United States, going to do after March 4, 1921?

He says he doesn't know, but he has had scores of offers, many of them flattering ones, and not being wealthy, he must make a decision and plan for the future of his large family.

Tumulty has received numerous offers from publications, the proffer of the presidency of several corporations, and numerous lawyers have sought his consent to become their partner. It is said that one enterprising publishing house has offered him a munificent sum for a book of his memoirs.

## AUTOS KILL MAN AND BABY

**Machine Overturns in Revere Killing Male Occupant—Arrest Companions as Drunk**

A five-year-old Charlestown girl and an East Boston man are dead, the result of two automobile accidents in Greater Boston.

Eleanor Banks, aged five, of No. 26 Kingston street, Charlestown, died at the Relief Hospital from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile, while crossing Cambridge street, near Kingston street, Charlestown.

Gregory S. Parsenchook of No. 2 Arcadia street, Roxbury, driver of the car, was arraigned on a manslaughter charge in Charlestown court today. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $100 for hearing July 26. His defense was that he was blinded by dazzling headlights.

Ralph Metanson, aged 28, single, of No. 9 Saratoga street, East Boston, died at the Frost Hospital, Chelsea, early today from injuries received when the machine in which he was riding with three companions overturned on the Revere Beach parkway.

Louis Nolan, aged thirty, of No. 60 White street, East Boston, one of the party with Metanson, is at the Frost Hospital, suffering a slight concussion of the brain, abrasions on the head and body and a deep wound over the left eye.

West Medway, July 12.—Ten persons were thrown from an auto truck and injured when a tire exploded on the machine while going under the railroad bridge here. The injured were all residents of Somerville.

Miss Ada Reason, 20, of No. 11A Reason street, the most seriously injured, was painfully cut and bruised. Several others were bruised and cut.

The entire party narrowly escaped from possible death as it was without the help of a fire department in the village when the machine skidded.

The other members of the party all of Somerville, were: Mrs. Thomas Hynes and her eight-year-old child, Mrs. Edward Hynes, Mrs. Mary Hynes, Mrs. Mary Desmond and her two children and Harry McLatchey. The machine was driven by Thomas Hynes.

## WOMAN DIES IN 2 DIE IN PLUNGE RUBBISH FIRE OVER CLIFF

**Miss Mary E. Rogers, 76, Suffocated by Smoke in Attic Room**

Miss Mary E. Rogers, seventy-six years old, was suffocated today by a fire which destroyed the furniture in her attic room at No. 147 River street, Cambridgeport.

Patrolman Jere Turcotte and Horseman John Murphy broke down the door and found the woman's lifeless body lying on the bed in the smoke-filled room.

The fire was extinguished with but slight financial loss, the thick smoke which suffocated Miss Rogers being the most unusual feature of a quantity of rubbish which she had collected in the room.

### TOURING CAR UPSET BY SMALL AUTO; 4 INJURED

Bangor, Me., July 12.—Four occupants of a touring car were injured when it collided with a smaller car on Valley avenue, two miles from here, swerved into a ditch and overturned. The touring car was operated by Louis Weinstein of Bangor, and the smaller, by E. W. Gallupe, the only electrician. Neither was hurt. The injured were Jacob Byer, Barney Cooper, Louis Lieberman and Abraham Lieberman. All were removed to the hospital.

**Three Other Occupants of Car May Die as Result of Crash Near Buffalo**

By International News Service.

Buffalo, July 12—Six persons, three men and three women, riding in a new five-passenger touring car, plunged over a high cliff on the edge of the State road at West Falls today, two were killed outright, instant death and three of the other occupants of the car being so badly hurt their recovery is doubtful.

The dead are James F. Donovan and Miss Ruth Smith. The sixth occupant in the automobile was a woman whose name could not be learned, unable to learn. She apparently escaped injury.

### Five Killed as Auto Is Struck by Train

Lancaster, Pa., July 12.—Five persons were killed when a motor car in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at Ranks station, just outside this city. The dead:

Mrs. P. E. Muthleisen, thirty-five, Camp Hill.

Gladys Muthleisen, daughter of Paul Muthleisen.

Miss Margaret Gilles, Lancaster.

Charles Edward Self, thirty-seven, owner and driver of the car, of Fort Washington, Pa.

John Millerm, twenty-two, Fort Washington.

## HEATED BOSTON HOPES FOR RAIN

**Mercury High, Humidity Higher, as Darkening Skies Suggest Relief**

With the mercury in official thermometers posted at 75 at 11 o'clock today and the Weather Bureau "quoting" humidity at 85 per cent, Boston sweltered. Darkening skies, however, suggested the proximity of relief in the form of rain.

Beginning at 1 o'clock this morning, the thermometer for several hours told a story not unlike that of Saturday, the score being:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 A. M. | 70 |
| 2 A. M. | 69 |
| 3 A. M. | 70 |
| 4 A. M. | 70 |
| 5 A. M. | 71 |
| 6 A. M. | 71 |
| 7 A. M. | 71 |
| 8 A. M. | 73 |
| 9 A. M. | 74 |
| 10 A. M. | 74 |
| 11 A. M. | 75 |

The temperature a year ago today was 82, the record for July 10 being 87 in 1900.

Boston had the highest temperature in New England today, Eastport, Me., reported the lowest, 54 at 4 o'clock. Unsettled conditions prevail throughout the northeastern section and scattered showers are "probable."

The "long distance" forecast made on Saturday by Weather Bureau observers covers the period beginning today and ending next Saturday follows.

For the North and Middle Atlantic states: Generally fair, although possible local showers toward end of week; seasonable temperature.

City folk who have been put to some discomfort by the hot "spell" will be glad to know that the weather was all to their advantage in the country districts. It has been good haying weather. Considerable work was done on Sunday in the hay fields.

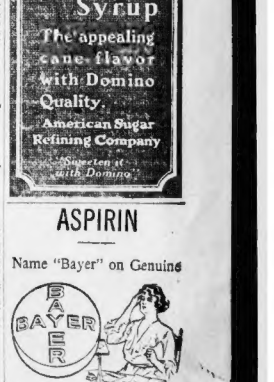
Potatoes are doing well, and potatoes at this writing are selling for 25 in nearby country districts. The corn crop, too, is promising. If everybody in the land does just the "right" sort of weather throughout the Summer, there would be nothing to eat in the Fall and Winter.

Hardibus F. Presko of Roxbury, thinks that a bucket of lager beer tends increases the discomforts of Summer in the cities. "I never tasted the stuff, or entered a tap room, in my life, Mr. Presko writes in. "But I declare I am honor as a Prohibitionist, that a picture of a big foaming mug, accompanied by the fact that, always cooled me off from fifteen to twenty degrees."

### 2 TRUCK PARTIES IN TROLLEY CRASH; 2 HURT

While a party of 75 persons, returning from an outing at Revere Beach, were riding in automobile trucks, stopping on the Boston & Maine bridge on Winthrop avenue, Malden, to allow the chauffeurs to light the lights, a Boston-bound Bedford electric car hit the first ward truck, driving the first truck against the second and pinning two of the occupants between.

William Martinez, 20, of Allston street, Cambridge, one of the chauffeurs, was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital with a possible fracture of the pelvis bone and Dr. Perrine of Fairmount street, Cambridge, was taken to the Frost Memorial Hospital, suffering from an injured back and burns on the left leg.




ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

# BARNEY POSED AS FLIER BEFORE AIR OFFICERS

## WALKS BOLDLY BY INSPECTOR

### Attired in Aviation Outfit, Escaped Convict Enjoyed Fullest of Freedom

Continued From First Page.

hotel but Barney, laughingly replied that United States aviators could not afford fancy hotel prices.

The car drew into Worcester and came to a stop at the Capitol. City Launch on Main street in the business part of the city.

Telling the driver to leave the machine right outside the lunchroom, Barney coolly stepped from the machine and followed by his companion and his new chauffeur, pushed his way through the crowd on the sidewalk and into the lunch room.

As he stepped into the lunchroom Barney lifted his goggles from his eyes and let them rest on his forehead. He surveyed the place calmly, and when anyone looked at him returned the look straight in the eye.

Advancing to the counter he looked over the list of edibles and, turning to his companion, remarked that the ride had given him a fine appetite.

"Why, come to think of it, we haven't eaten since last night," he remarked with a smile. "I feel hungry enough to eat a horse, but I guess, seeing it's my first meal today, I will try some breakfast food."

Some grapefruit on the counter caught his eye and he ordered a half a grapefruit.

"Give me some cereal," he said "and don't be afraid of your cream. That's a very rare dish in the college I just got out of."

**A CHANGE OF DIET.**

Barney ate the grapefruit and cereal with relish, making a remark to his companions about it being a change from his regular diet.

"I still feel hungry," he said as he finished, "bacon and eggs ought to go good."

He ordered bacon and eggs, hot muffins and coffee, telling the white-coated clerk to be generous with sugar in his coffee.

Meantime both of Barney's companions ate hearty meals.

No one seemed to pay much attention to Barney among the customers of the lunch room. The fugitive overheard one of them make a remark about "Barney," and promptly declared: "Oh, they'll never get him. He's in Mexico by this time."

Barney's check came to one dollar and ninety cents.

"It would have been almost as cheap to go to a hotel," he laughed, turning to his companion, "what did you eat?"

"Half a grapefruit, oatmeal and cream, minced ham and a dropped egg and coffee."

Then Barney discovered that the price of his companion's meal was included on his check.

"Not so bad after all," he remarked, as he paid the cashier.

Leading the way back to the machine, Barney showed his way across the sidewalk. He neglected to put the goggles over his eyes until after the car started, and apparently had no idea that he might be recognized.

The return trip was made via the New York post road. Near Sudbury Barney spied several airplanes in a field and expressed a desire to look them over. The machine was stopped and Barney and his companion got out and crossed the field to where the machines were.

**INSPECTED PLANES.**

Seeing what was apparently an aviation officer, several men connected with the aeroplane plant crossed the field to meet him, and they chatted with Barney for several minutes, even offering to take him on a short flight if he desired.

"I've had enough of a flight for today," he laughed. "Some other time."

After looking over the planes he returned to the car and the trip to Boston was resumed.

The car entered Boston by way of Commonwealth avenue on June 2, turning into the Fenway at a brisk clip, Barney's driver said he wanted to visit an automobile place in the vicinity on a personal errand, and the car was halted on the bridge leading from the Fenway into Commonwealth avenue. Telling Barney to wait in the car, the driver alighted and went to the automobile place, several blocks away.

Barney sat in the rear seat, wearing the green auto goggles and the aviation coat and cap, and the hired chauffeur sat in the front seat.

His late driver having been gone some time Barney grew restless and getting out of the car, he walked down Boylston street. He inspected the automobiles on view in the show rooms along Boylston street between Massachusetts avenue and Hemenway street. He appeared particularly interested in the latest models.

**SPIES POLICE INSPECTOR.**

Looking up suddenly from one of the show windows he met from behind his green goggles the gaze of Inspector Sheehan of the Boston Police Department.

Barney realized that Inspector Sheehan knew him well by sight. The fugitive moved slowly away from the window, and strolled leisurely to the automobile place into which his driver had gone. He met the latter just coming out.

"There's a rumble," said Barney to the driver. "An old friend of mine just passed me down the street. Let's get a move on."

The pair walked without undue haste back to their hired machine and ordered the driver to start. As the wheels began to move the driver said he also wanted to visit a nearby automobile accessory house on Brookline avenue and at his direction the machine was driven there. The driver entered and bought some equipment, leaving Barney sitting outside.

Then the fugitive and his companion were driven out Commonwealth avenue, over Cottage Farm Bridge, through Union square to a house in Medford which the auto thieves' gang had designated as Barney's hiding place for the present.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

## 2 HIT BY AUTOS IN TURN AT SAME SPOT

Dominic DiPietro, fifteen, of No. 141 Summer street, Lynn, is in the Lynn Hospital with a broken rib. He was struck by an automobile operated by Bernard C. Treford of No. 96 Princeton street, East Boston, while he was riding his bicycle along the Revere boulevard, near the Point o' Pines.

A short time after this accident, Dr. Joseph F. Delehanty of No. 32 Western avenue, Cambridge, was standing at about the same spot gazing skyward at the exhibition flights of airplanes when an automobile operated by Max Goldberg of No. 39 Shepard street, Lynn, knocked him down. Dr. Delehanty was sent to the Lynn Hospital, where cuts about his face and head were dressed. The police detained Goldberg for not having a license to operate the car.

## GUNS AND NOTES THROWN BARNEY

### Jail Guards Intercepted Them —Officials Forewarned of Break for Freedom

A revolver and notes, same in code, were thrown over the wall of State prison in Charlestown for Herman L. Barney, before he and Manster and Ward escaped it was learned today in official circles.

The revolver and notes were intercepted by guards, who happened to see them fall into the yard before any prisoner could get hold of them. Critics of the prison regime contend that these outside activities in Barney's behalf should have been sufficient, coupled with suspicions that developed in the prison, to have put those in charge on their guard and to have prevented the spectacular break.

By the same token, the same critics argue, failure to take advantage of these warnings confirms their claim that Barney and his associates never could have carried out such an escape without aid from the inside as well as from the outside.

That is the feature that is now looming big with the authorities of Suffolk and Middlesex counties, stirred by the disclosures that followed Barney's surrender, and insurance and automobile firms demanding a full investigation.

**"BLINKED" AT ESCAPE.**

There is sworn testimony to the effect that Manster escaped fully fifteen minutes before Barney, giving rise to the query, "How, if the alarm had been given, Barney could have hoped to win his freedom by the same route after so much time had elapsed, unless certain officials 'blinked' at what was transpiring?" Critics of the prison call attention to the fact that Commissioner of Corrections Sanford Bates seemed suddenly anxious to drop a discussion which he started.

They also call attention to the fact that Barney instead of being punished on his return, was given all the privileges of a well-behaved prisoner. And capital is made of the fact that Barney's and Ward's prompt pleas of guilty to the indictments charging them with breaking jail, seemed to indicate that there was a studied attempt to avoid too much publicity so far as affairs in the prison are concerned.

In police, court and political circles these stock questions are being asked:

**"Who tried to smuggle a pistol to Barney?**

**"Who wrote the intercepted notes to him?**

**"Who supplied Barney and Manster with liberal funds after their escape?**

**"Who furnished the automobile that carried Manster and a young woman away to Worcester?**

**"Why was Barney given so many prison privileges before his escape?**

**"How did it happen that one of the escaped prisoners could conceal in his cell a saw with a blade two feet long and six inches wide?"**

The feeling that the searchlight of inquiry should be turned, full blast, on State Prison is growing since Barney's return to a cell. It is also reported that a second attempt to get a pistol to Barney over the wall was frustrated before he escaped.

**OLD "COMMUNICATION" ROUTE.**

The wall route of communication has been used for years, but seldom has been successful of late. There was a time, not many years back, when friends of prisoners addicted to the drug habit, concealed cocaine and morphine in tennis balls, skilfully split and sealed, and tossed over the wall while prisoners were playing baseball during recreation periods.

Confederates, often young women, arranged the exact time during visiting hours, by whispered words, glances or other signals, right under the nose of attending guards in the rotunda, and then the favored prisoner or confidantes were on the watch for the sphere that came over the wall at the agreed time.

That a revolver and notes for Barney were tossed over the wall was learned today by the American, on the highest authority and the disclosure is held to be a factor of the highest importance.

NEURALGIA?
FOR PROMPT RELIEF TAKE 2 TABLETS WITH A GLASS OF WATER THREE TIMES DAILY AFTER MEALS.
ACCO
GENUINE ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
PACKED AIRTIGHT SO THAT IT IS ALWAYS 100% EFFECTIVE


## HUB MAN HELD IN N. H. SHOOTING

### George Silver, 19, Accused of Wounding Highway Agent Who Befriended Him

Manchester, N. H., July 12. — George Silver, nineteen, who gave his address as No. 288 Princeton street, Boston, is under arrest on suspicion of shooting and probably fatally wounding Austin Russell, thirty-five, a highway agent of Sunapee, N. H.

Russell was on his way from Sunapee Harbor to Georges Mills with the payroll for the men employed on the highway. When about half way between the two places, without warning, two shots were fired from the bushes beside the road, one of them striking Russell.

The horse he was driving bolted at the sound of the shots and ran some distance before Austin Young, purser on one of the Sunapee Lake steamers who was riding with Russell, could secure the reins and bring the animal to a stop. A third shot went wild.

Young drove the injured man to the New London Hospital, a distance of nearly ten miles, where the surgeons were unable to locate the bullet upon th first examination. Russell's name was placed on the danger list.

The shooting aroused considerable indignation in Sunapee and surrounding towns where Russell is popular. A posse was formed which scoured the woods all night and the next day. Open threats of lynching were heard in the event the bandit was rounded up.

Silver was arrested at North Sunapee. It is alleged that a 32-calibre revolver, which corresponds in calibre to that of the bullet in Russell's body, was found upon him. He was taken to Newport and was arraigned before Judge Carri today.

Silver came to Sunapee early in June, claiming that he had walked from Hooksett, N. H., was hungry and looking for work. Russell took him in, fed him, and gave him work and he has been with him since that time. It is said that Silver was aware of Russell's custom of carrying the pay-roll, which ordinarily amounted to a considerable sum. It is also claimed that he was away from his lodgings Saturday night. Silver refused to make any statement when placed under arrest.

**Old Policeman Returns**

Robert Caverly, a patrolman formerly attached to the Joy street station has returned to duty, following an absence of nearly three years, in which he had served with the army intelligence.


BUSINESS NOTICE
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

You will never enjoy that distinctive corn flavor until you have tasted JERSEY Corn Flakes. Look for the blue seal on your package. "Learn the JERSEY Difference." *At your grocer's*
The Jersey Cereal Food Co.
Cereal, Penna.
*Also makers of Jersey Whole-Wheat Pancake Flour*
JERSEY Corn Flakes
*The Original Thick Corn Flakes*
2012-B



*LIKE 5c carfares, or 6c sugar, or good shoes for $3.50—these ties bring back memories of 1914, wipe out overnight all increases in cost, and provide men with the kind of bargain that brought them in swarms to our "Necktie parties" of the good old days.*

Filene's
Still going strong! Men's
*Necktie party*
85c and $1.35
*1914 prices; 1921 styles—a combination hard to beat!*

MADE possible through the huge-buying power of Filene's, *determined* on providing a value not seen in Boston in years—also the real work-together spirit of one of America's best tie makers, who, working with us, took advantage of the drop in the silk market to secure additional concessions from the silk mills, then turned over all his workshops to the job of producing brand new ties which are real values for Boston men.

85c
What it buys!
One of several thousand men's silk ties:
Jacquard weaves
Corded silk effects
Twilled silks
Scroll effects
Satin stripes
Pin dots
Figured effects

EVERY design in several colors to pick from. Every tie with Filene non-binding band, bar-tacked both ends to prevent ripping, and "strictly tailored." Every tie guaranteed; all the exchanges or refunds you want—but you won't want any!
*Street floor, with plenty of extra salespeople and cashiers for quick action!*

$1.35
What it buys!
One of many hundreds of men's silk ties:
Embroid'd poplins
Twills
Moire taffetas
Jacquard effects
stripes, conservative designs, colorings

MEN'S GOOD SHIRTS
*Another Filene Value!*
Printed madras, and fast color, high count percale; well made; in pencil and group stripes and checks, in black and plain colors on white.
$2.15



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The House of Unequalled Value and Best Service

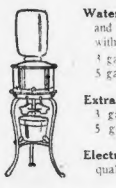
Aids to Comfort
For the Sweltering Days of Summer

WHETHER you go to the shore or to the country, there are warm weather comforts that you will need just as much as though you remained in the city.

There are utilities for lightening and lessening the household labors, accessories for cooling your rooms and conveniences for preparing, chilling and preserving your food and drink.

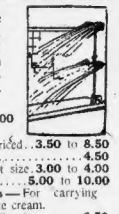
Our Great Second Floor, Annex, presents a host of suggestions to those seeking labor-saving devices and warm-weather comforts.

**Ice Cream Freezers**
2 quart....4.00
3 quart....4.75
4 quart....5.75
**Thermopack Iceless Cream Containers**.....1.50
**El. Flat Toaster Stoves**....3.50



**Water Coolers**—Sanitary and durable. Plain cooler with white lining.
3 gallon size.....20.00
5 gallon size.....22.00
**Extra Bottles for Coolers**
3 gallon.....2.50
5 gallon.....3.00
**Electric Fans**—Excellent quality, strongly built.
10.50 to 32.50
**Electric Flat Irons**—3 lbs. Priced..5.25

**Auto Luncheon Kits**—Fitted with service for 5 persons. Case is covered with black enamel cloth, lined with white waterproof washable cloth, good quality fittings,
25.00
Other sizes from.....16.50 to 42.00



**Bath Showers**—The ideal morning bath. Quicker, cleaner and more exhilarating than other styles. No curtain required. Adjustable to any tub.
7.50 and 15.00
**Electric Toasters**—Priced..3.50 to 8.50
**6 lb. Electric Irons**.....4.50
**Vacuum Bottles**—Pint size 3.00 to 4.00
Quart size.....5.00 to 10.00
**Vacuum Food Jars**—For carrying salads, sherbet and ice cream.
Pints .....4.50 Quarts .....6.50

Refrigerators---Specially Priced

**Our No. 266 White Mountain Refrigerator**—All hardwood interlined with white, perfect circulation, wire shelves and fully guaranteed throughout, 54 in. high. Priced.....65.00

**Our No. 4405 Leonard Cleanable**—One-piece, porcelain lined, which cleans like a china dish. Has wire shelves, hardwood case and perfect circulation. Highest grade. Priced.....60.00

**Our Nos. 43 Bohn Syphon Refrigerator**—Porcelain lined, oak case, highest grade made, used in all Pullman cars. Priced.....104.00

**Our No. 4406 Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator** — 49¾ inches high, porcelain lined, one piece. Priced.63.00

**Our No. 4407 Leonard Cleanable**—One-piece, porcelain lined refrigerator, 51¾ inches high, with large provision chamber, with five shelves. Priced.75.00

Jordan Marsh Company



Rheumatism Relief--25c.

**Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets), Are Helping Thousands Who Tried Expensive Things Without Result. It's Guaranteed.**

There are three vital processes of human existence,—the digestion of food, the extraction of nourishment from it and the elimination of waste.

Poor digestion and assimilation means failure to derive full nourishment from food and that in turn often means impoverished blood, weakness, anemia, etc. Poor elimination, means an accumulation of waste matter which poisons the body, lowers vitality, decreases the power of resistance to disease and leads to the development of many serious ills.

Rheumatism—due to some interference with the process of elimination, failure to get rid of certain body poisons,—cannot be expected to yield to any medicine that fails to correct the condition responsible for it. Could any reasonable person expect to rid himself of rheumatic pain as long as rheumatic poison is allowed to remain in the body?

Think of this. It explains the success of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) in so many cases where other medicines have failed. Thousands are using NR Tablets every day and getting relief. Why pay five or ten times as much for uncertain things? A 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets), containing enough to last twenty-five days,—must help you, must give you prompt relief and satisfactory benefit or cost you nothing.

Nature's Remedy is not only for the relief of rheumatism. It improves digestion, tones the liver, regulates kidney and bowel action, improves the blood and cleanses the system. You've tried the expensive medicines and doctors, now make the real test. You'll get results this time. Just try it. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
NR Tonight—Get a Box
Tomorrow Feel Right
25c

### FOUR ARRESTED AFTER DISTURBANCE IN CHURCH

Lowell, July 12.—Miss Alice Salini Husson, George Saba, Salini Hanaour, and Salini Husson, were arraigned in the district court today as the result of a disturbance created during services in the Greek Orthodox Church. The police charged the two former with assault and battery and the latter two with disturbing the peace.

According to the police the quartet became involved in an argument when attempt was made to furnish the visiting archbishop with information by one of the factions of the assemblage.

### GOLD CHALICE GIVEN TO NORTH END PRIEST

Friends of the Rev. Neil Harkins, known in religion as the Rev. Fr. Basil, O. F. M., ordained recently in the Franciscan order, gave him a gold chalice at St. Leonard's Italian Church, Prince street. A large number of persons attended the presentation, among whom were scores of former schoolmates who studied with him at St. Mary's Parochial School, North End.

### ANGRY MOB ATTACKS PRIEST AT ALTAR

Providence, R. I., July 12. — An angry mob of men and women parishioners, armed with pepper, umbrellas and hatpins, attempted to tear the vestments from the body of the Rev. Father Ducamal, pastor of St. Adelbert's Polish Catholic Church when he appeared on the altar to say mass.

Six persons, two men and four women, were arrested charged with disturbing a religious meeting.

It is reported the parishioners, dissatisfied with conditions, recently filed complaint against the priest with the bishop.

### WOMAN AUTOIST RUNS OVER BOY AT COHASSET

Cohasset, July 12.—The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prince of Jerusalem road was severely cut and bruised when run over by an automobile while crossing the street to join his mother. The machine was owned and operated by Mrs. J. A. Conover of Kansas City, a summer colonist at North Scituate.

### FORM FIRST DIVISION POST AT CAMP TAYLOR

The attention of former members of the First Division is being called to the formation throughout the country of branch posts of the First Division Post of the American Legion. The first branch post to be established is at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, where headquarters of the First Division, regular army, is now located. Former members of the division should communicate with Lieutenant J. McTague, president of the First Division, Jeff Fiegl Post, American Legion, Hotel Biltmore, New York city.

### GIRL HIT IN BACK WITH BLAZING STOVE

Nashua, N. H., July 12.—Anna Bisthrow, aged thirteen, of No. 77 East Hollis street, was taken to Memorial Hospital badly burned. A kerosene stove at the home got afire and the sister, in throwing it out, hit the girl with it in the back, setting fire to her clothing.

### FOUR MEN HURT AS AUTOMOBILE HITS TREE

Marlboro, July 12.—Four Dorchester men were injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a tree on the Boston road early today. All were taken to Marlboro Hospital. They were Arthur Hanrahan, No. 822 Dorchester avenue, whose leg was broken in two places; John Allen of Buttonwood avenue, Stephen M. O'Toole and Thomas Ryder.

### DANVERS EX-POSTMASTER DIES AFTER OPERATION

Salem, July 12.—Charles Newhall, for many years postmaster in Danvers, died in the Salem Hospital from the effects of an operation performed recently. Mr. Newhall was born in Salem, September 13, 1838.

### BOSTON AUTO TRUCK OUTING PARTY IN SMASH

Owen Graves of No. 19 Waltham street, Lexington, was injured, and several young woman badly shaken up, when a truck driven by Carl C. Peterson of No. 988 Harrison avenue, Roxbury, and carrying a party of young people to Boston from an all-day outing, was in collision with an automobile operated by Graves on the State highway in Lexington. The truck left the highway, shot over a stone wall and came to a stop in a potato patch several yards from the road.


*Sale Begins Today*

# Chandler & Co.

*Sale Begins Today*

Tremont Street, Near West, Boston 11, Mass.

Twenty-four Thousand Pairs—At One-Half Price—All One Quality—Every One Perfect

# 10 Strand "Century Brand" Pure Silk Stockings at 1/2 Price

***What is Meant by "10-Strand" Silk:***

**10-strand silk** means ten single strands of silk twisted into one thread. Sometimes the ten strands are twisted at one time. More often, however, two threads of five strands each are twisted, and these two threads are again twisted into one. The latter method is the better, as the resulting thread is clearer and firmer.

**10-strand silk threads,** when knitted on a 39-gauge machine (a 39-gauge machine is one having 39 needles to the inch), make a perfect fabric and if the silk is hard twisted, the stocking produced therefrom is almost ideal—**ideal in appearnce—ideal for comfort—ideal for wear.** Of course, care must be taken when knitting that the tension is not too great, or the fabric will lack elasticity. The proper degree of elasticity is a test of good knitting.

**These "Century Brand" stockings are made from "ten-strand" pure silk; every stocking runs "clear"; the fabric is ideal; the elasticity is just right—a perfect stocking.**

Three or four weeks ago they were selling at **$3.75** per pair

Now Selling at

**Per 1.87 Pair**

*Black White Cordovan*

*Every Pair Full Fashioned*

**Every Pair with a Flare Top**

**Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½. Every size in each color**

***24,000 Pairs.*** **Hosiery manufacturers, like other makers, have found it advisable to reduce the number of styles or qualities they produce, concentrating on certain lines. This is true economy—practical economy—and its effect is instantly felt throughout a mill. The operatives work faster and better—production is increased. Just now many mills are running half-time and working on special qualities of which the sales are sure. Under these circumstances, if a manufacturer finds after he has filled orders for some popular stocking that he has a large number remaining he is apt to consider eliminating this stocking, especially if it is very much like some other stocking of his make, and to concentrate his forces on a quality containing perhaps one strand more or one strand less, in order to meet competition. This is just what happened. A manufacturer had many styles of close resemblance. If he kept all his styles active, in all colors and all sizes, it meant a great stock and capital at a time when competitors were cutting down expense. It seemed wiser to curtail, to stop making all lines of stockings that practically duplicated other lines. He had on hand 2000 dozen, 24,000 pairs, 10-strand CENTURY BRAND Silk Stockings which were almost identical with another CENTURY BRAND number. To close them out he accepted our offer based on the low cost of silk a week ago, and these stockings are now on sale at one-half their former price—**

***Instead of 3.75 pair, they are 1.87***

***Worth Considering:***

**Point 1.** Whereas they were 3.75; now they are 1.87.
**Point 2.** They are made of **10 strands** of pure silk.
**Point 3.** We know they wear splendidly; it has been proved.
**Point 4.** They are all, every pair, perfect.
**Point 5.** They are all, every pair, full fashioned.
**Point 6.** Absolutely pure silk, there is no false impression of weight, as they contain no tin or iron.
**Point 7.** They are all, every pair, alike in quality.
**Point 8.** They are all, every pair, made with a flare or widened top.
**Point 9.** The tops, toes, soles and heels are mercerized lisle.
**Point 10.** The heels are high spliced, the toes are heavily reinforced, and the soles extra thick.
**Point 11.** Being uniform in quality, every pair perfect, it is unnecessary to examine them; just ask for size, color, number of pairs.
**Point 12.** Because the quantity is limited—there are 15,000 pairs of black, 7084 in white and 2016 in cordovan—sale must be strictly confined to 24,000 pairs, and telephone and mail orders will be taken up in the order in which they are received.
**Point 13.** Every mail order, every telephone order will be correctly filled. Special phones have been installed.

**Plan of the Sale**

**SIZE 8½ On Aisle Tables in Front of Elevators.**
**SIZE 9 Opposite Hosiery Department.**
**SIZE 9½ On Regular Hosiery Department.**
**SIZE 10 On Counters Front of Store.**
**SIZE 10½ On Counters in Rear of Store.**

## Misses' Dresses

*Satin Taffeta Crepe Meteor Serge Georgette*

Values 25.00, 29.50, 32.50, 35.00

Price **18.75** Price

**SATIN DRESSES,** peplum and surplice bodice have picoted ruffles, **18.75**
**TAFFETA DRESSES,** harem skirt, ruffle trimmed bodice, **18.75**
**GEORGETTE DRESSES,** over silk foundation, rows of val lace trimming, **18.75**
**TAFFETA DRESSES,** knife pleating trims girdle, wide collar and cuffs, **18.75**
**TAFFETA DRESSES,** peplum skirt, organdie collar and cuffs, **18.75**
**SERGE DRESSES,** accordion pleated skirt, bolero jacket, **18.75**

HUNDREDS of fine dresses for misses in a range of material so great that whether the want is for the immediate present, or for the coming fall, it can be filled in this assortment. We acquired all the dresses that a great maker had in stock. By taking all of them at just this time we secured dresses that had been intended for sale at 35.00, at a cost so low that we can offer them at 18.75, in some cases but little over half price. They are new and fresh; they are extremely well made. They include the new satins; the Georgettes, ideal for July and August; the stylish taffetas; the serges, so useful for early Fall.

## 475 New Silk Dresses

—Mostly from Our Own Fine Silks, Satin, Crepe de Chine and Foulard

*Values About 30.00, 35.00 to 40.00*

**Satin Dresses** Think of buying beautiful Satin Dresses for 25.00, when satin is one of the fashionable materials for dresses just at present and will undoubtedly be very popular the coming season. We selected as models four of our best, higher-priced dresses. Side panel model, ruffle trimmed; apron tunic style with knife pleating; effective pointed tunic and a fourth has georgette sleeves. They are in the best shades of navy blue, brown and black. The fine material in these dresses was purchased at a very low price and made up by a manufacturer at his cost of production, which enables us to sell them at **25.00** instead of 35.00, the usual price for such dresses. Three of the styles range up to 44 in size.

**Crepe de Chine Dresses** Made from our own fine quality crepe de chine. When the silk market broke we purchased this material and have had it made up into four particularly good models for this kind of material. The dresses are not skimped, but are cut on good, full lines, and the sleeves are set in the Jap silk lining. By having them made up by one of our best manufacturers at about what it cost him, we can sell them for **25.00**. All the details are carried out to a nicety; in fact they are dresses one would expect to see priced 30.00 to 35.00.

**Foulard Dresses** Also made from our own fine foulards in selected patterns, usually seen in higher-priced dresses; styles that are just suited to this type of material. The dresses have cool net vestees and are made by one of our best manufacturers. There are dresses with side-pleated tunic for the larger woman; side panels, knife pleating trimmed; two-flounce skirt. Youthful dresses with two ruffles on skirt at waist, bolero jacket effect. Except for the drop in the silk market we would not be able to sell these dresses at this price.

**25.00**

## 450 NEW VOILE DRESSES

*White Voile Colored Voile Plain Voile Figured and Woven Voile Pin Dot Voile Polka Dot Voile*

In the very best styles. The volume of our Cotton Dress business is so great that we are enabled to buy them at the lowest figures; consequently we are in a position to sell them most reasonably. And, for the same reason, we are also in a position to know, with absolute certainty, what are the preferred styles. These Cotton Dresses are carefully selected for desirable patterns in best colors, and the styles are both simple and becoming. Like all our dresses, they reveal the great attention paid to the making and trimmings. Some are from our own voiles of imported yarn, dyed to our order.

Price **15.75** to **22.50** Each

**NEW GINGHAM DRESSES,** in most attractive designs and colors; smart checks in becoming styles, organdie and pique trimmed, **15.75** to **22.50**

# CLAIM ONE BIG RAILWAY UNION AIM OF A. F. R. W

The American Federation of Railroad Workers, whose representatives were informed by Assistant General Manager L. G. Coleman on June 30 that the Boston & Maine management will meet and do business with an American Federation of Labor committee and none other—the American Federation of Railroad Workers is not affiliated with the Gompers organization—desires to have it known that, far from being "something new" in trades unionism, the A. F. R. W. is nineteen years old.

"It is not improbable," President William Beattie and Recording Secretary Edward Deery of Hub State Lodge, No. 27, write to the Boston American from Pittsburg, "that because our members get their thinking done made for them and feel that neither all the railroad officials nor all the labor heads are necessarily mindful of the rights of labor, we will be classed as 'Bolsheviks.' Because of this fact we are glad to be put in Who's Who. Therefore, a little history.

**HISTORY OF UNION.**

The International Association of Car Workers was organized May 22, 1901. Its constitution then, and up until five years ago, admitted only employes of the car department. In 1915, the name was changed to the American Federation of Railroad Workers, and the present constitution was adopted. Under the latter, all railroad men can be members.

The delegates who made this change had seen too often how crafty company officials had been weak kneed before life-sized demands of powerful labor influences, and had retrenched for wage advances by flouting modest requests of weak bodies, or individuals of unorganized departments. The A. F. R. W. would today be unnecessary had the stronger groups said, "Answer the just requests of those who work beside us also."

**ONLY TWO ALTERNATIVES.**

The above attitude was never adopted. Certain railroad officials, for one thing, preferred to see this disparity continue, for there were only two alternatives: a low level of working conditions for all, or a high place. The former state could not long exist, they knew, without bringing about the latter. The throwing together of all classes of railroad labor under unsatisfactory conditions would soon generate unity of thought and action, and cause a change of affairs. Therefore, some heads always threw a sop to the strong bodies that an appreciation through a sharing of it of the real state of certain of their fellow employes would not be felt.

As to the views of the labor officials it is probable that seeing their men contented they thought but little of the other fellow, and did not dream that in a few years employes then highly paid would be receiving less than 17 year old mill girls.

**WANT JUSTICE TO ALL.**

Regardless of the views of others, some of our delegates had learned that without solidarity certain evils would probably thrive, as long as a wheel turned in this country. The result of their belief you see today, in a national organization devoting itself to the task of making "One B. R. U." a reality, and not a mere slogan. But this realization is regarded as only a means to an end. That end is, "justice for all railroad employes."

**Mr. Editor, we (the writer) are not visionaries as visionaries are usually considered. We do not expect that if our plans of organization carry all problems shall, by that fact, be automatically solved. We do not desire that labor shall run the ranch, for we realize that chaos reigns without the guidance of trained intelligence.**

**We do want railroad labor to deliver the goods, to consider itself as charged with grave duties, but we also expect, and shall demand, that capital, and its representatives, shall assume their duties to us, and the public, with the same high sense of their seriousness as we shoulder ours.**

**"J. W. W." BUG.**

These, then, are our aims. This our battle cry. "One Big Railway Union." For the use of this device, certain journalistic influences have mentioned the possibility of the movement being an "I. W. W." plot.

We do not know who has caused the thoughts of railroad men in Chicago and other sections to turn to our principles. It may be that I. W. W. influences are responsible. It is quite possible that they have helped. But is the A. F. R. W. to blame if outside agitators, realizing the cogency of our stand, adopt it as their own? Is sound reasoning rendered less so because of its taking up by forces that are considered by some as unsavory?

Our first letter to you was necessarily brief. Your immediate shouldering of arms in our behalf has emboldened us, however, and we feel that we may explain our case at greater length, and unveil without trepidation, certain wholesome influences which combat us, both as a national body, and on the B. & M. Because our letter was devoted almost entirely to the road's recent action in disheartening us, and made no mention of the A. F. of L., you naturally inferred that there is no discord between that body and ourselves. This is not so.

First, the railroad employes' department of the A. F. of L. is opposed to one big union of railroad men. We heard one of its national vice-presidents publicly speak against it. We heard him contend that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union (when it had been cited as evidence of the feasibility of our plan) was composed of practically all needle workers, and in other ways try to prove that organization by crafts, and not by industries, is the best plan for men. There are cutters, perhaps others, in the clothing industry, who cannot thread a needle. It is not their branch of the trades, yet they join hands with their brothers who do the actual tailoring, and get results.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

## TWO AMERICANS SLAIN BY RUSSIAN BANDITS

(Exclusive cable to Universal Service and the London Daily Express.)

WARSAW, Poland, July 12.—The Polish authorities are co-operating with the American legation in investigating the murder on July 8 of Dr. Israel Friedlander, professor of history at the Hebrew Seminary, and Dr. Bernard Cantor, a rabbi in the Free Synagogue, both of New York. Bandits robbed and murdered the two Americans at Jarlomine, in the Ukraine.

A chauffeur who drove the two Jewish clergymen told the authorities on his return to Lemberg that their automobile was held up by three armed and uniformed Russians who shot Drs. Friedlander and Cantor as they were trying to escape. Later the bandits burned the automobile. A Jewish resident of Jarlomine buried the two victims.

## BACK BAY TENANTS TO MEET TONIGHT

This evening in the Prince School Hall, corner of Exeter and Newbury streets, a meeting of the Back Bay Tenants' Association will be held at the call of President John W. Crooks. President William F. Grady of the Springfield Protective Tenants' Association is expected to explain some of the difficulties encountered and results obtained in Springfield.

The Back Bay organization has invited a number of landlords to attend.

## STRANGER ROBS BACK BAY WOMAN OF $2,000 JEWELS

Three valuable pieces of jewelry valued at $2,000, were stolen from the apartment of Mrs. Marie Shannon, No. 580 Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, according to a report made to the police.

Mrs. Shannon reported that a stranger, after persuading her to allow him to enter her apartment to speak to her for a minute, stole the jewels and made a getaway when she went to answer a telephone call on the floor below.

## POSSE SCOURING WOODS FOR GIRL'S ATTACKER

Amesbury, July 12.—Miss Marion Miller, seventeen, living in the Pleasant Valley District, was brutally attacked while in the fields back of the home of J. A. Davis, a neighbor. Miss Miller's face showed bruises as the result of blows from the fist of the unidentified man, who fled. She was out gathering berries when attacked. The police, accompanied by neighbors with shotguns, are scouring the woods and fields, but so far without success.

## LEXINGTON WOMEN PLAN BIG FETE TO AID LEGION

Work of decorating the interior and exterior of the big vacant garage on Massachusetts avenue, opposite Grant street, Lexington, for the July fete and pop concert of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Stanley Hill Post, No. 34, American Legion, of that town, is about completed. The event comes tomorrow afternoon and evening, a sale being held in the afternoon. The interior of the garage has been converted into a Japanese garden. A "battle of music" will feature the evening program at the pops.

## NEW BEDFORD READY TO GREET PORTUGUESE TARS

New Bedford, July 12.—Nearly every Portuguese resident in this city will greet the officers and crew of the Portuguese cruiser Sao Gabriel which visits here this week. At a meeting of the Portuguese societies final arrangements were made for the entertainment of the men. It is believed that the event will be a banner celebration of the Portuguese colony.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, July 10, on shipments sold sorted ranged from 16½ cents to 24½ cents per pound and averaged 22.96 cents per pound.
—Advt.

## NOTED CATTLE EXPERT RESIGNS FROM AMHERST

Amherst, July 12.—Professor John C. McNutt, head of the department of animal husbandry of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, resigned his berth at the college today and will become Eastern representative of the Short Horn Breeders Association. Professor McNutt is one of the foremost livestock judges of the East and for many years has acted in this capacity at the largest agricultural fairs in the East.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
for Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

FAUST INSTANT COFFEE
ADD BOILING WATER

Advertisement.

HOW TO ADD STRENGTH, BE HEALTHY

More Happiness and a Longer Life Through Use of Bitro-Phosphate Health System

NEW YORK. Say into yourself that from this very day you will steadily and permanently increase your health, that you will have calm nerves and a "no worry" disposition.

Begin now to use Bitro-Phosphate. Easy to assimilate, has a valuable tiptop-of-the-action tonic effect, helps to make rich, red blood and with health comes strength and pep-per; the benefit is often reported as next to miraculous.

Improve your blood, your tissues, your organs. Become stronger, let that tired feeling of the true kind replace your weakness and lack of either will power or muscular capability.

Don't be a tired sort no longer. Don't be a lazy nuisance. Awaken right now to the grand possibilities, and realize that you can show greater strength, be happier and live longer if you only adopt the simple, true method. Take a brief treatment of the delightfully efficient Bitro-Phosphate health system. Let the scales tip the favorable way, improving and prolonging your calm, forcefulness and your accomplishment more than you ever thought you could.

Those whom nerves worry, all run down, or they have reported considerable weight increase. In not enough energy, great irritability, inability to concentrate or to remember, and in numerous other results of the nerves or mind, where the phosphoric element was essential, the Bitro-Phosphate treatment has accomplished marvelous benefit, according to the reports of druggists who have sold it.

Bitro-Phosphate is not a patent medicine. It is sold under a $500 guarantee. It is recommended by physicians. You may obtain a booklet giving further information by writing to Arcos Chemical Co., 50 Church St., New York, N. Y. Beware of inferior phosphates. Insist upon the genuine BITRO-Phosphate. It is sold by all best druggists everywhere.

Headaches From Slight Colds

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

relieve the Headache by Curing the Cold.

E. W. Grove

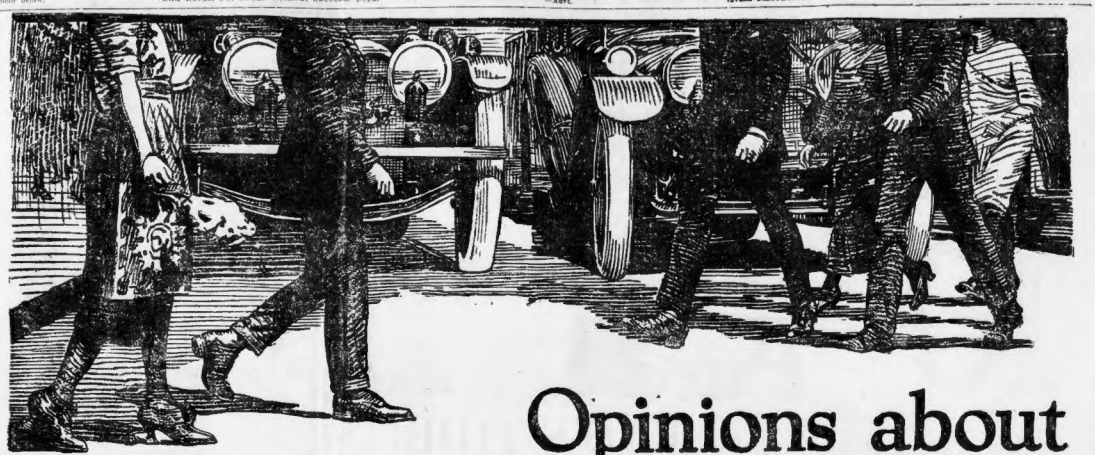
To Overcome Redness, Tan, Freckles, Blotches

If your skin is unduly reddened, tanned or freckled, just dab a little pure mercolized wax on the face and allow it to remain over night. When you wash off the wax in the morning the flaky, almost invisible particles of cuticle come with it. Repeating this daily, the entire outer skin is absorbed, but so gradually and gently, you're not the slightest hurt or inconvenience. Even the stubbornest freckles are affected. The underlying skin which forms the new complexion is as clear, fresh and youthful-looking, you'll marvel at the transformation. It's the only thing known to actually discard an aged, faded, muddy or blotchy complexion. One ounce of mercolized wax, procurable at any drug store, is sufficient in most cases.—Advertisement.

Ruth Roland's Beauty Advice

Ruth Roland, that beautiful actress, is famous for her wonderful complexion. When her friends inquired about it, she said, "It's all due to a simple little preparation called Derolla, which I use twice daily. Any girl or woman can banish their complexion if they follow my advice. Here it is: Just go to any up-to-date toilet counter and get a bottle of derolla, use it as directed, and in the first application will astonish you. It immediately gives the skin a youthful, rosy-white appearance and clear baby softness so much desired by everyone." Be sure to read the large announcement of Miss Roland's soon to appear in this paper, in which she tells how to instantly have a beautiful, rosy-white complexion and soft, velvet-like skin everyone "just loves to touch." In the meantime try derolla today, you will be delightfully surprised.—Advertisement.

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum



*The tire on the left-hand car in the picture illustrates the cause of about 75 per cent of all tire trouble—insufficient inflation.*

*The pressure recommended by the manufacturer of your tire is the best to follow—and it cannot be estimated by kicking the tire or punching it. The regular use of a reliable air-gauge is the best safeguard against rim cutting and fabric breakdown.*

# Opinions about Tires should be *Weighed* as well as Counted

THERE is hardly a motorist who hasn't at some time or other in his experience had a tire dealer attempt to sell him a tire by representing it as the fastest seller in town.

More attempts are probably made to sell tires by playing to the motorist's alleged weakness for "crowd of buyers" than by any other known method of selling.

* * *

The *experienced* motorist, of course, refuses to surrender his individual judgment to any crowd or mass of whatever size.

Too often he has seen the results of accepting opinions at their face value, without first finding out *what they are based on.*

And you will find him going more and more to the dealer who has something to offer in support of his tires, other than "crowds of buyers" and "numbers of sales."

The opinion in favor of U. S. Tires is not based solely on the number of them in use.

Great as that number is, it is due to something besides clever arguments.

Thousands of motorists today are putting up with second choice tires because forced production is *inconsistent with U. S. standard of quality.*

The United States Rubber Company's enormous investment—greater than that of any concern in the industry—has always been aimed *solely* at quality.

Building a *tire* first and a market afterwards. Thinking of the *individual user* instead of the number of sales.

One of the reasons, perhaps, why there is now a scarcity of U. S. Tires.

* * *

If the time ever comes when U. S. Tires can be supplied to all, or nearly all, of the people who want them, they will still have *more to recommend them* than merely the largest following.

*The car owner who seeks United States standards in tubes is well paid in more mileage for his tires. U. S. Red Tubes. U. S. Grey Tubes.*

# United States Tires

## United States Rubber Company

Tire Division Branch, 560 Commonwealth Ave.

# RESOLUTE IS GIVEN FIRST TRIAL SPIN OVER BIG RACE COURSE

## CUP YACHT READY FOR REAL TEST

**Plans All Completed for America's Cup Contests—First Clash on Thursday**

New York, July 12.—Under a light breeze, varying from six to eight knots an hour, the America Cup defender Resolute had her first trial spin over a part of the Sandy Hook course on which she will race Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV. The first race for the international trophy will be held next Thursday.

At noon on Thursday a signal from the whistle of the race committee boat will send the outgoing yachts across the starting line to decide the 1920 chapter of the sea classic. It will inaugurate the thirteenth series of races for the blue ribbon trophy of yacht racing.

### Races to be Held on Alternate Days

**The dates of the races are Thursday, July 15; Saturday, July 17; Tuesday, July 20, unless either boat has won three straight, on July 22 and 24, until one of the yachts has captured three races.**

The Resolute took the water, after nearly a week at the ways of the E. F. Morse Shipyard in Brooklyn. She shone like a new penny when the word was given to let the water into her drydock, for her crew had spent almost every hour of the time out of the water in scraping her hull, polishing her decks and mast, and in slicing her a fresh coating of white paint.

Finishing touches are being put on the Shamrock IV.

### Adams to Sail Resolute on Trial Spins

Before the Resolute was lowered into the water Professor Harold Cobb of the New York Yacht Club and Columbia University, official handicapper, completed her measurements. He has also practically completed the more important measurements and mathematical computations on the Shamrock, and he announced that the time allowance the Shamrock will give would be announced tomorrow.

C. P. Adams, amateur captain of the Resolute, has arrived here to take command of his boat, and will be on board during all the trial spins and races. Neither yacht will be taken out on Wednesday, the day before the first race, and the Resolute's commander will try and get in as many spins over the waters on which the race will be held as can possibly be done within two days.

George Nichols, who sailed the Vanitie in the trials to determine which of the two American yachts would compete against the Shamrock, will be the navigator of the Herreshoff beauty.

### Resolute Made Favorite to Win Cup Series

There is already quite a little betting on the outcome of the races, with backers of the Resolute offering two to one against the challenger. These bettors are basing their odds more on loyalty than facts, however, since there has been nothing to indicate sufficient superiority in the defender to warrant such a price, and more conservative supporters of the Resolute were wagering eight to five that the cup would not go back to England.

It takes many hours to name a yacht race; that is shown in the lengthy list of regulations and restrictions compiled by the officials of the races. There are not only rules for the conduct of yachtsmen for their commanders and crews, but rules for spectators as well. But no international yacht race requires no small preparation and management, and every effort is made to prevent any untoward occurrence which might mar the event.

### AMATEUR GOLFERS PLAY FOR STATE TITLE JULY 22

The Massachusetts State amateur golf championship and Windsler shield competition will be held at the Country Club, Brookline, July 21, 22, 23 and 24, starting at 8 a. m. and will consist of eighteen holes medal play qualifying round on July 21, the first thirty-two in a qualifying round at eighteen holes match play July 22 and 23, and thirty-six holes match play July 24. In case of a tie for thirty-second place, it will be played off at 8:30 a. m., July 23. Prizes will be given the medalist, the winner and runner-up.

The Windsler Shield will be competed for on July 21, and will be won by the club, five members from which make the lowest aggregate score, the five players being required to continue through match play.

### BAY STATE CADDIES TO PLAY FOR TITLE

A caddy championship will be held at the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Monday, August 30, at 9 a. m. Caddies from all clubs belonging to the Massachusetts Golf Association are eligible, but not more than two may represent each club.

Entries in writing must be sent to Albert D. Locke, No. 179 Lincoln street, on or before August 23, by the caddy master or an official of the club to which the caddy belongs, stating that he is a caddy in good standing, under sixteen years of age, and that he has been selected to represent the club. There will be no entrance fee.

The tournament will consist of thirty-six holes medal play.

## Very Flat

Copyright, 1920, by International Feature Service, Inc.

By TAD

## STAR JUMPERS IN COMPETITION

**Contestants Will Have to Make Near Records to Qualify in Olympic Trials**

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Those whose interest in track meets centers in the field events are not due for disappointment when they view the work of the men entered in those numbers at the Olympic tryouts in the Stadium, Saturday, for never before has there been brought together such an array of talent.

This is particularly true of the high jumpers and the best three in each of the high jumpers can be gained from the advised assertion that a mark of less than 6 feet three inches will not win a place in that event; the quality of broad jumpers is indicated in the fact that at least ten of those entered have scored at twenty-three feet, and the versatility, the quality of the hop-step and jump field is similarly manifested in that not one of those entered has failed to better forty-five feet.

Except in the last named event, in which Dan Ahern of the Illinois A. C. holds the world's record and appears to lead the field by a safe margin, there is no outstanding favorite in the jump events.

### Templeton Leader in High Jump

In the high jump, Templeton of Leland Stanford, with a leap of six feet four and three-sixteenths inches, has registered the best mark. This Westerner, however, has not shown such uniformity of accomplishment as have Landon of Yale, Murphy of Notre Dame, Muller of California, Whelan of the N. Y. A. C. or Erikson of the N. Y. A. C., and compose the diving style of jumping that may not meet with official approval.

In the broad jump Merchant, another Californian, with a mark of 23 feet 11¼ inches, has scored the highest, but he, too, has not proved as consistent performer as have Bel Butler of Dubuque, Carl Johnson of Michigan, Landers of Penn or Way of Penn State, while Ralph Rose, developer his energies to the hammer throw his best work in the broad jump on Saturday may be considered with.

The more prominent entrants in the jump events and their best marks of the current season follow:

**High Jump—Templeton, Stanford, 6 ft. 4.8-16 in.; Landon, Yale, 6 ft. 4 in.; Muller, California, 6 ft. 3⅝ in.; Murphy, Notre Dame and Warren, Alpha A. C., 6 ft. 3 in.; Chaffey, Union H. S., California, 6 ft. 2⅝ in.; Whalen, N. Y. A., 6 ft. 2⅜ in.; Erikson, N. Y. A. C., 6 ft. 2⅜ in.; Ramsey, Cornell, 6 ft. 1 in.; Reynolds, Pennsylvania, 6 ft. 5⅜ in.; Clark, Amherst; Hampton, Pennsylvania; Krogness, Harvard, and Osborne, Illinois, 6 ft.**

**Broad Jump—Merchant, California, 23 ft. 11¼ in.; Hutler, Dubuque, 23 ft. 8 in.; Landers, Pennsylvania, 23 ft. 8 in.; Johnson, Michigan, and Geardin, Harvard, 23 ft. 7½ in.; Way, Pennsylvania State, 23 ft. 3⅝ in.; Templeton, Stanford, 23 ft. 3¼ in.; Poltner, Nebraska A. C., 23 ft. 2 in.; Courtain, Nebraska A. C., 23 ft.; Yount, Redlands University, 22 ft. 8⅝ in.; Muller, California, and Rose, Illinois, 22 ft. 6 in.**

**Hop-Step and Jump—Ahern, Illinois A. C., 47 ft. 8½ in.; Rosebrugh, Pennsylvania, 47 ft. 4¼ in.; Gelat, Stanford, 47 ft. 1¾ in.; Jaquith, Chicago A. A., 46 ft. 11½ in.; Rosebrugh, Penn A. C., 45 ft. 8½ in.; Overbee, Illinois, 45 ft. 7¼ in.; Penn, N. Y. A. C., 45 ft. 3½ in.; Leon, Dallas, 45 ft.**

### WINDSOR RACE MEET STARTS WEDNESDAY

Windsor, Canada, July 12.—What promises to be the greatest race meeting held there for in the Dominion will open here under the auspices of the Windsor Jockey Club next Wednesday to be continued for the following seven days, with eight stakes, of which the Frontier handicap to be run the opening day is the feature, totalling in value $23,000, the program book, the work of Secretary Eddie Baxter, should result in the keenest kind of sport.

## TAD'S TIDBITS

**THE DECLINE OF ENGLISH CHAMPIONS**

Twenty years ago Mr. A. F. Bettison of the National Sporting Club of London published a nicely bound volume entitled "The National Sporting Club, Past and Present."

The book deals with the history of the famous club from the year 1664 right up to 1901. It is full of old fights and anecdotes of members.

Mr. Bettison also wrote an article in the book entitled "The Decline of English Champions."

He says, in part:

"I do not hesitate to say that the American boxers show their superiority over the English ones, because the Americans have themselves unconsciously absorbed and put into practice that very style and those very tactics which once made English boxers the superiors of the world. I say that the reason why English boxers are beaten by Americans is because as boxers, they have discarded their own style. And what is more singular is that they still remain obstinately unaware of it."

A bit further on he says:

"In the first place, I may lay it down as an undeniable maxim that, though this is an age when everybody has a new style or a new invention, there is only one style in boxing. That style found probably its most perfect exponent in the person of Jem Mace. And it is to Jem Mace's method and tactics that the present generation of American boxers owe their superiority to our own."

Mr. Bettison then goes on to tell of Jem Mace's travels. It seems that Jem quit Dear Old London at the close of his active career as a pugilist and opened a hotel in Sydney, Australia.

He taught boxing, and among his pupils was Larry Foley. A bit later, Larry became a teacher and wired up such gents as Peter Jackson, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Hall, Dan Creedon and Young Griffo.

Years later this bunch invaded America. They were a riot. They were the talk of the country. The new style in boxing was a revelation to the fans.

Mr. Bettison says:

"It was nothing but Larry Foley's style, which was nothing but Jem Mace's style—which was nothing but the most consummate of ENGLISH styles at the very meridian of English boxing."

### Yankees Defeated Mace Pupils

Mr. Bettison adds that not only did Australia send over masters, but that Billy Edwards and Arthur Chambers, with the English style, landed here from England, helping to spread the Mace style of boxing. The American boxers gradually forged to the front and took the measure of the Mace pupils.

Many a person who doubts the authenticity of the spirits conjured up by the Ouija board has full faith in the ghost that walks on payday.

In this world one has to raise the dust to settle other things.

The case of the actor who forgets his lines is one that demands prompt attention.

### Yankees vs. Britons in Davis Cup Play

Wimbledon, England, July 12—The victorious American Davis cup players, having climbed out of the French, were ready today to take on the English Davis Cup team on the Wimbledon courts.

These matches were originally scheduled for Roehampton, but were transferred here because the facilities at Scarborough were not sufficient to meet the demands for tickets.

Following the conclusion of the American-English matches the winner is scheduled to meet Holland's Davis Cup players at Folkestone July 23. The winner of these matches will have the right to defend the title in the challenge round for the classic cup in New Zealand next December.

### TITLE BIKE RACES SLATED FOR REVERE

The first of the season's bike championships will be staged at the new Revere cycle track next Wednesday night, when Clarence Carman, George Wiley, Percy Lawrence and George Chapman line up for the American motor paced title. The first two named are well known favorites with the beach fans, and while Lawrence and Chapman are no strangers to their words is not so well known, but they are sure to give a good account of themselves.

The regular card of amateur and professional races will also be run off.

### TENDLER AND JACKSON IN NEAR TITLE BOUT

Philadelphia, Pa., July 12.—Lew Tendler and Willie Jackson, two of the foremost among the contenders for Benny Leonard's crown, will meet here tonight in an eight-round bout.

### Sunday Games Wanted

Games wanted with 15-16-year-old teams by the Mattapan A. C. for any Sunday. Call J. Russell, Milton 1061-R.

### Amateur Title Won by N. Y. A. C. Rider

Newark, July 12.—Fred Taylor of the N. Y. A. C., won the amateur bicycle championship of America at the Velodrome by defeating Anthony Young. Walter Beck and Edward Bonil in the five-mile championship, the last of a series of five events contested for the amateur title.

The result hinged on the race as Taylor and Young were on even terms.

Arthur Spencer won the five-mile professional championship from Willie Spencer, Ray Eaton and Frank Kramer.

Orlando Piani won the championship consolation from Alf Goullet, Eddie Madden and Harry Kaiser. The two-mile tandem race resulted in a victory for Frank Kramer and Oscar Egg.

### FREEMAN MAKES RECORD IN OLYMPIC BIKE RACE

Floral Park, N. Y., July 12.—James B. Freeman of Mt. Louis, a member of the United States Olympic bike team, covered the Olympic official cycle race distance, 100 74-100 miles, in the record time of 5 hours, 24 minutes and 59 seconds. August Nogara of Washington, D. C., was second, finishing in 5 hours, 27 minutes and 31 seconds. Thirty-five riders in all took part.

### LYNN CORNETS BOW TO NEWPORT TROJANS

Newport, R. I. July 12.—The Trojans defeated the Cornets of Lynn, 2 to 1. The teams will meet in September for a final battle for the semi-professional New England championship which both claim.

### Wolf Wins Race

The Wolf, owned and sailed by W. E. Howe, Jr., was first across the line in the race which the Quincy Yacht Club staged over a five-mile course off Houghs Neck. The contest was the result of a postponement on June 6 and was sailed in a light south west wind.

## DOWNES GETS BIG CHANCE

**South Boston Boy Can Become Nationally Famous by Kayoing Dundee**

By JACK CONWAY.

Every so often a youngster in the boxing game gains national fame by defeating a star. South Boston Johnny Downes will try to do the spectacular when he meets Johnny Dundee at the Armory A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

Dundee is rated with the world's best lightweight. Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Willie Jackson, Frankie Callahan and Eddie Fitzsimmons are the only men whom Dundee figures are liable to beat him.

Downes has been particularly active in bouts with Leonard and Jackson as opponents. He hasn't been so partial to meeting Tendler, Callahan and Fitzsimmons.

Dundee has gone back considerably during the past few years. The average fan hasn't noticed much of a falling off in Dundee's work, but the men who make their livelihood out of the grand old game of swap, believe that the South Ender is not at a point where some new star can conquer him.

### Downes Sees Chance for Name and Fame

Downes has not any objections to becoming a hero overnight. He realizes that Johnny Wilson was virtually unknown outside of New England until he won the middleweight title from Mike O'Dowd. The South Boston lightweight has confidence enough in himself to believe that he can hop into the limelight just as nonchalantly as Wilson did following his win over O'Dowd.

There are plenty of reasons why Downes should be considered as having a chance to beat Dundee. Youth, of course, is a big factor in Downes' favor. He is only twenty-two, while Dundee is past thirty. And when a boxer has gained past the thirtieth milestone he is usually not equal to his time winning new laurels.

Since Dundee has been an ex-soldier to this rule. He seems to have Father Time kayoed or something, for he keeps doing his way to one victory after another.

### South Boston Boxer There With Wallop

Besides being young Downes can punch. A fighter as old as Dundee doesn't like to stop wallops with his jaw or body. And he will have to stop a flock of blows tomorrow evening. Downes knows how to get his wallops over. The South Boston boy is a first class puncher. His left is lightning fast and when he wishes he can outpoint an opponent with ease. Downes, however, packs a kayo in his right, as he proved by stopping Young Michaels Billy Dee and Phinney Boyle. Dundee has met both Michaels and Defoe and couldn't stop them.

Dundee won't do a whole lot of hopping around if Downes can score with a couple of right-hand punches to the jaw.

The Armory Club announces there will be popular assessments for this show. All of which is another reason why there should be a big crowd on hand to witness the festivities.

### Abe Friedman Has Busy Week Ahead

Abe Friedman doesn't intend to do much wandering this week. Tonight at Rochester he will battle Roy Moore of St. Paul in a ten-round bout. Friedman has already one victory to his credit over Moore and plans to make it Victory No. 2 this P. M. On Wednesday night Eddie Mack's sturdy warrior will be at Providence. He will try to dispose of Young Montreal in a contest over the twelve-round route.

### International League

Buffalo 7, Baltimore 5.
Rochester 5, Syracuse 3.
Akron 4, Jersey City 1.

## BRAVES TACKLE THE PIRATES

**Stallings Confident of Better Results After Even Break With Reds**

Pittsburgh, July 12.—Having gained a good start on their Western trip by breaking even with the world's champion Reds in four games at Cincinnati the Braves rolled in to town with high hopes of taking fifth place away from the Pirates.

Only a game and a half separate the two clubs and it is well within the range of possibilities for the Braves to move up a peg while they are here.

Dana Fillingim was to go to the hill for the Braves and try to pitch like Hugh McQuillan and Joe Oeschger did in Cincinnati. Although he failed to win at Redland, Dick Rudolph is much cheered by his showing and so are Manager Stallings and the rest of the Braves.

### Rudolph Had Plenty of Stuff and Control

It was Dick's first work since June 3 and he seemed to have as much stuff and good control to boot. He happened to go against the Reds, though, when that club was due to slaughter some hurler as they had been doing light batting for a week. As a result Dick was nicked pretty hard in a couple of spots.

In the main, though, his effort was very good. He now seems ready to take his regular turn and if that is the case he will be a big help to Boston's small staff.

The game was the second of the Stallings-Moran battles up. They met May 22, the day the Reds raised the world's championship pennant, and Rudolph then won, 2 to 1. Neither was allowed to finish Sunday, each coming out for a pinch hitter, but when Sallee was withdrawn Rudolph was ahead, 3 to 2.

### INTERSCHOLASTIC AND TECH ROW DEAD HEATS

The Boston Interscholastic and Tech eight-oared crews rowed a dead heat on the Charles River in what proved to be the feature events of the N. E. A. R. A. regatta. The time was 9 minutes 10 seconds. The winners were in the water even with each other.

Single Sculls, Junior—C. F. Batchelder, Weld B. C.; 11m. 6s.

Single Sculls, Senior—Jere Shea, Riverside B. C.; 10m. 32s.

Four-Oared Shells, Intermediate—C. F. Batchelder, Weld B. C.; 11m. 6s.

Eight-Oared Shells, Junior—Weld Crew B. C.; 9m. 45s.

Eight-Oared Shells, Match Race—Riverside B. C.; 9m. 5s.

Tandem Canoes—Lemler and Gableson, Samoset C. C.; 4m. 15s.

Fours Canoes—French, Crescent C. C.; 5m. 38s.

War Canoes—Waltham C. C.; 6m 33s.

Club Four Canoes—Samoset C. C.; 3m. 57s.

### AMATEUR BOXERS IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

New York, July 12—Seventy-two amateur boxers, among them holders of national championships, will compete here tonight in the 69th Regiment Armory in the final Olympic tryouts.

Every section of the country will be represented by the "spotless" exponents of fistcuffs, and the winners will represent this country in the boxing competition at Antwerp.

In all eight classes will be represented, starting with the 112-pound classes, winding up with the heavyweights, who are to weigh above 175 pounds.

### LEGION TO FIGHT FOR BOXING IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, Ill., July 12—The American Legion's fight for legalized boxing in Illinois was launched this week by the issuance of instructions from state headquarters to all the posts in the state calling for signing of petitions asking for the return of the sport to Chicago and Illinois.

Each post in the state will be asked to sign petitions in which it is believed that all of them will respond with a large list of names, including practically every veteran in Illinois. Backers of the plans are confident the petitions will assure boxing for the state.

### UNITED DRUG TEAM DEFEATS MANVILLE

Manville, R. I., July 12.—The United Drug Company's nine defeated Manville 3 to 2. Home runs by Batterman-Morrison and Batters with the bases full were the features of the game.

### WOONSOCKET K. OF C. DEFEATS PLAINS A. C.

Woonsocket, July 12.—The Woonsocket, K. of C., defeated the Plains A. C. 4 to 3. Both teams played errorless ball.

### PHILLIES DEFEAT RAIL LIGHTS, 3 TO 2

Toledo, O., July 12.— The Phillies defeated the Rail Lights 3 to 2. Timely hits off Comstock, the former Detroit pitcher.

### Golf at Lexington

The fourth round of the season's trophy tournament will be played next Saturday afternoon over the links of the Lexington Golf Club in North Lexington. The play will be handicap medal. The winning will nest the winners of the other five rounds, two more of which remain to be played, to clash for the season's trophy.

### Baseball Results

Stawmut K. of C. 2, Tammany Club 1.
Dorchester Town 3, Dorchester B. B. C. 2.
Bayside 5, Brookline (S. L.) 0.
Solari A. C. 13, Lafayette 10.

## Racing

AT AQUEDUCT.

1—Liberty Girl, Thistle Queen, Valorie West.
2—Queen of the Sea, Little Nearer, Vanjor.
3—Crystal Ford, Mad Hatter, Lord Brighton.
4—Cocoa, Careful, Joan Marie.
5—Lyonesse, Passkon, Tattle.
6—Machinevill, Normal, Sedgefield.

AT DE LORMIMER.

1—Happy Go Lucky, Margaret N., Princess Lou.
2—Trentino, Frenchy, Star Pinch.
3—Richard V., Col. Murphy, Viva Co.
4—Sir Up, Mildred, Eurotta.
5—Mambo Jumbo, Resist, Back Bay.
6—Coasts of Nice, Ralph S., May Bridge.
7—Beverly James, Galaway, July Fly.

## 3 TOURNAMENTS FOR GOLFERS

**Pros Play at Wannamoisett Today—Winchester to Have Three-Days' Match**

By TOM POWER.

Three tournaments, one for the pros and two amateur affairs, will keep the golfers busy this week. The Rhode Island professional tournament at the Wannamoisett Club, Rumford, R. I., was today the first of the three events, with the Winchester Country Club open amateur tournament which starts Wednesday and runs for three days will be the second. The Norfolk affair at Dedham, a two-day affair starting Friday completes the list.

At the Rhode Island tournament three players will qualify to compete in the National Professional tournament which will be played later in the season at Chicago. The winner will also get the John Wanamaker trophy. Thirty-six holes of medal play will conclude the tournament.

Several of the best pros of Massachusetts were expected today at Wannamoisett. Burt Nicoll, the Belmont star, Louis Tellier of Brae-Burn, who tied for first honors last season, and Jim Maiden, Captain Harry Hooper, Bowler of Winchester, Charley Burgess, Jim Kaye and Jack Shea were some little time expected this week.

The Winchester will have the qualifying round Wednesday with three scores to qualify. The first eight qualifies gross scores will play for the Winchester Trophy. The second net qualifiers for the President's Trophy and the third eight qualifiers from net for the Directors' Trophy.

The first and second rounds in all divisions will be played on Thursday and the semi-finals and finals will be staged Friday. The first division play from scratch and the other two will play from the new C. C. A. basis of holes up.

The Norfolk Country Club will have a two-day affair starting on Friday, and will be their open tournament of the season. There will be two prizes for the best gross and two for the best net. Post entries will be accepted.

## BASEBALL SUMMARY

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Standing of the Clubs**

| | W | L | P.C | | W | L | P.C |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleve | 48 | 22 | .686 | Boston | 35 | 37 | .486 |
| N. Yk | 52 | 27 | .658 | St. L. | 36 | 39 | .480 |
| Chigo | 46 | 29 | .613 | Detrit | 33 | 39 | .458 |
| Wash. | 37 | 32 | .536 | Phila. | 21 | 55 | .276 |

**Games Today**

**St. Louis at Boston.**
Chicago at Philadelphia.

**American League Results**

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Washington | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Batteries—Morton and O'Neill; Johnson, Erickson and Gharrity, Picinich. | | | |
| | R | H | E |
| Detroit | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| New York | 3 | 10 | 2 |
| Batteries—Ehmke and Flagstead; Mays and Ruel. | | | |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Standing of the Clubs**

| | W | L | P.C | | W | L | P.C |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brklyn | 44 | 22 | .667 | Pitsb'g | 35 | 36 | .493 |
| Cin'ti. | 41 | 31 | .569 | Boston | 31 | 35 | .470 |
| Chigo | 38 | 34 | .528 | N. Yk | 35 | 40 | .467 |
| St. L. | 29 | 39 | .500 | Phila. | 26 | 43 | .377 |

**Games Today**

**Boston at Pittsburgh.**
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

**National League Results**

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| Chicago | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Batteries—Benton and Smith; Vaughan and Killefer. | | | |
| | R | H | E |
| Boston | 2 | 6 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 12 | 3 |
| Batteries—Rudolph, McQuillan and Gowdy; Sallee, Eller and Wingo. | | | |
| | R | H | E |
| Brooklyn | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Batteries—Mamaux and Elliott, Dock and Clemons. | | | |

**Eastern League**

Albany 4, Pittsfield 2.
Worcester 3, Bridgeport 2.
New Haven 6, Hartford 4.
Springfield 10, Waterbury 7.
Springfield 11, Waterbury 7.

**American Association**

Louisville 3, Kansas City 2.
St. Paul 10, Columbus 4.
Minneapolis 2, Toledo 0.
Milwaukee 9, Indianapolis 3.

**Southern Association**

Little Rock 2, Nashville 1.
Memphis 3, Chattanooga 1.
Mobile at New Orleans (rain).

## SOX AND BROWNS IN FINAL GAME

**Barrow Anxious to Land Getaway—Hooper Better, Out of Hospital**

By NICK FLATLEY.

Left-handed Harry Harper had his chance today to be the hero, or the villain, of the final act of the local baseball mellowdrama. "The Fight for the Roof—of the Second Division." Harry was selected by Manager Barrow to chuck for the Red Sox against the Browns in the ultimate game of their series.

The battle for fifth place, which hangs in the balance, as they call it, has been thrilling from a distance, though not conducive to heart failure from excitement on the close up. The invaders, by winning the initial pastime, were within victory distance of the hero, who knocked them back by snatching off the second encounter.

Then the Westerners collected Saturday, and can pass the natives by repeating today. That stunt doesn't appear like a cinch, as Harper has been about the best of the Fenway flingers lately, and his portside stuff should bother the enemy southpaw hitters considerably.

### Battle of Portsiders on the Cards

According to the signs 'twas to be a battle of left-handers, as tall Carl Weilman was due to perform for the Jimmylockes. The chubby manager has preferred using the other hand of pitching thus far in the serious, but was down to his off-sider today.

Apart from the game part, the Sox were principally interested in the fate of Captain Harry Hooper has been released from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and sent to his home in Winthrop to convalesce. Harry has recovered rapidly from an operation on a wounded leg, and expects to be out practicing with his gang by the end of the week.

He will be more than welcome, as the Fenway flocks without him have as much pep and kick as the beverages they offer none of the former palaces of liquid joy. Tim Hendryx is likely to return about the same time as the general of the fielder. Tim's twisted back has been jostled into shape and he will be warming up for the last week of the week.

### Hitting Outfielders Should Inject Punch

The return of the swatting gardeners should inject the punch that has been missing from the attack, and give the faithful another view of a Sox team something like the good old days of the home-hitter.

After the Browns depart come the Tigers, who linger around for four days, and then Cleveland and Washington during that spell. Since the famous double-header between the latter here, the Detroiters have sprouted a little, and though they are still being defeated they are playing from scratch, and are at least making the games close.

This Speaker and the Indians will be up here for a three-day stay, and not a big crowd, unless the week is marked by disaster entirely.

### DIVORCE EVIL UNKNOWN IN THE SALVATION ARMY

Columbus, Ohio, July 12.—"Divorce courts would go out of business if all of us adopted the religious custom prevailing among members of the Salvation Army."

This is a statement made by Commissioner Pleas Judge E. R. Kinkead here. "The Salvation Army does not often leap into the dangerous sea of matrimony," said Judge Kinkead. "They must consider the responsibility that they are fully prepared before the necessary consent is given.

### You Tell 'Ems

This "You Tell 'Em" craze, promoted by "Bud"

Has begun us all in feeling glad.
Someone will shout if I'm feeling blue.
You tell 'em, kid, I'll see you through.
Then I'll perk up and gayly say,
You tell 'em, Bud, I'm in the way.
Then all join in and I can hear,
You tell 'em, gin, I'll stay near beer,
You tell 'em, fight, you're on the wire,
You tell 'em, guitar, I'm a little tire,
You tell 'em, liner, they'll come across,
You tell 'em, chestnut, I'm a little horse.
You tell 'em, sugar, you've had quite a boost.
You tell 'em, poultry, I'm going to roost.

**JOSEPH T. LOPES,**
**U. S. Internal Revenue,**
**Little Building, City.**

You tell 'em, bank, you've got the dough.
You tell 'em, calendar, you've got the date.
You tell 'em, clock, you've got the tick.
You tell 'em, tailor, you've got the cloth.
You tell 'em, whale, you've got the oil.

**C. GREENBERG,**
**No. 230 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury.**

"Prepare us all framed up."
"Hear, hear, you are on line."
"Pip, I've got a date."
"Sentiment, it's your turn."
"Heart, I've got a notion."
"Dentist, you've got the pull."
"Gas, I've got a head."

**REUBEN WERMAN,**
**No. 130 Walnut avenue, Revere.**

You tell 'em, little Bulldog fits the goods.
You tell 'em cobbler, you can "last."
You tell 'em, glass, I've got a "pane."
You tell 'em potatoes, you're up in the world.
You tell 'em Delaware, I've got a "New Jersey."

**CHARLES THOMSON,**
**Jamaica Plain.**

SPECIAL NOTICE
MINARD'S
OL-IN-OL
HOLDS NO DUST
CLEANS, POLISHES, AUTOMOBILES
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF MINARD'S LINIMENT
SOLD EVERYWHERE

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

**This Day in Our History—July 12, 1920**

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1804, of Alexander Hamilton, shot by Aaron Burr in a duel. His death removed one of the ablest public men of the time and caused Burr to be execrated throughout the new nation.

# Magazine Page

**The Glorious Northern Crown**

EARLY in the evening the beautiful Northern Crown, named by the Greeks the Crown of Ariadne, glows near the zenith. It is one of the most perfect of the imaginary figures formed by the stars and the only one visible to the naked eye.

# THE RESTLESS SEX

## A Romantic Film Drama With MARION DAVIES

## By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

***Watch for This Story in Motion Pictures***

**"The Restless Sex," soon to be seen in all leading motion picture theatres, is a Cosmopolitan Production, released as a Paramount-Artcraft picture.**

### What Has Happened So Far

John Cleland, wealthy widower, with one young son, Jim, away at school, reads about the sad case of a little homeless girl and decides to adopt her. He finds that her name is Stephanie Quest, that she comes of a fine family, that her parents have died and that she has a very rich aunt. He consults Chilteru Grismer, head of the United Charities, and learns that the girl is a distant connection, with a possible claim on moneys in the Grismer family. Cleland adopts her and takes her home with him, very much excited at this new interest in his life. Cleland's son Jim returns for the Easter vacation. Grismer tells his son, Oswald, a schoolmate of Jim's, to cultivate the latter's friendship on learning that Stephanie's rich relative has become reconciled to her.

**By Robert W. Chambers,**
**The World's Greatest Master of Fiction, Author of Many Famous Novels and a Regular Contributor to Cosmopolitan.**

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

STEPHANIE'S development was watched with tender, half-fearful curiosity by Cleland.

As usual, two separate columns were necessary to record the varied traits so far apparent in her. These traits Cleland noted in the book devoted to memoranda concerning the child, writing them as follows.

Inclined to self-indulgence.

Consequently, a trifle selfish at times.

Over-sensitive and likely to exaggerate.

Very great latent talent; possibly histrionic.

Anger, when finally aroused, likely to lead to extremes.

Generous with her possessions.

Easily moved to impulsive self-sacrifice.

Ardent in her affections; loyal to friendship; and essentially truthful.

Indignation quickly excited by any form of cruelty or treachery. Action, likely to be immediate without regard for personal considerations.

So far he could discover nothing vicious in her, no unworthy inherited instincts beyond those common to young humans, instincts supposed to be extirpated by education.

### A Good Mind

She was no greedier than any other healthy child, no more self-centred; all her appetites were normal, all her inclinations natural. She had a good mind, but a very human one, fairly balanced but sensitive to emotion, inclination and impulse, and sometimes disturbingly ready to readjusting itself when logic and reason were required to regain equilibrium.

But the child was more easily swayed by gratitude than by any other of the several human instincts known as virtues.

So she grew toward adolescence, closely watched by Cleland, good-naturedly tolerated by Jim, worshipped by Janet, served by Meacham with instinctive devotion—the only quality in him not burnt out in his little journeys through hell.

There were others, too, in the world who remembered the child. There was her aunt, who came once a month and brought always an expensive present, over the suitability of which she and Cleland differed to the verge of rudeness. But they always parted on excellent terms.

And there was Chilteru Grismer, who sat sometimes for hours in his office, thinking about the child and the fortune which threatened her.

Weeks, adhering to one another, became months, months totalled years—several of them, recorded so suddenly that John Cleland could not believe it.

He had arrived at that epoch in the life of man when the years stood still with him, when he neither felt himself changing nor appeared to grow older, though all around him he was constantly aware of others aging. Yet, being always with Stephanie, he could not notice her rapid development, as he noted the astonishing growth of his son when the boy came home after brief absences at school.

### She Idolizes Jim

Stephanie, still a child, was becoming something else very rapidly. But still she remained childlike enough to idolize Jim Cleland and to show it without reserve. And though he really found her excellent company, amusing and diverting, her somewhat persistent and dog-like devotion embarrassed and bored him sometimes. He was of that age.

Young Grismer in Jim's hearing, commenting upon a similar devotion inflicted upon himself by a girl, characterised her as "too damn pleasant"—a brutal yet graphic summary.

And for a while the offensive phrase stuck in Jim's memory, though always chivalrously repudiated as applying to Stephanie. Yet, the poor girl certainly bored him at times, so blind her devotion, so pitiful her desire to please, so eager her heart of a child for the comradeship denied her in the dreadful years of solitude and fear.

For a year or two the affair lay that way between those two; the schoolboy's interest in the little girl was the interest of polite responsibility; consideration for the misfortune, toleration for her sex, with added allowance for her extreme youth. This was the boy's attitude.

Had not boarding school and college limited his sojourn at home, it is possible that indifference might have germinated.

But he saw her so infrequently and for such short periods; and even during the Summer vacation, growing outside interests, increasing complexity in social relations with fellow students—invitations to house parties, motor trips, camping trips—so interrupted the placid continuity of his vacation in their pleasant Summer home in the northern Berkshires, that he never quite realized that Stephanie Quest was really anything more than a part of permanent guest, billeted indefinitely under his father's roof.

When he was home in New York at Christmas and Easter he took a detached attitude of amiable consideration never varied toward her.

### Failed to Realize

The few weeks at a time that he spent at "Runner's Rest," his father's quaint and ancient place on Cold River, transmitted him no time to realize the importance and permanency of the place she already occupied as an integral part of the house of Cleland.

A thousand new interests, new thoughts, possessed the boy in the full tide of adolescence. All the world was beginning to unclose before him like the brilliant, fragrant petals of a magic flower. And in this rainbow transformation of things terrestrial, a boy's mind is always unbalanced by the bewildering and charming confusion of it all—for it is he who is changing, not the world; he is merely learning to see instead of to look, to comprehend instead of to perceive, to realize instead of to take for granted all the wonders and marvels and mysteries to which a young man is heir.

It is drama, comedy, farce, tragedy, this inevitable awakening; it is the alternative elucidation and deepening of mystery; it is a day of clear, keen reasoning succeeding a day of illogical caprice; an hour acquiver with undreamed-of mental torture followed by an hour of spiritual exaltation; it is the era of magnificent aspiration, of inexplicable fear, of lofty abnegations, of fierce acclaims of dreams and of convictions, of faiths for which youth dies, and, alas, it is a day of pitiless development which leaves the shadowy memory of faith lingering in the brain and, on the lips, a simile.

And, amid such emotions, such impulses, such desires, fears, aspirations, hopes, regrets, the average boy puts ox that Nessus coat called manhood. And he has, in most temporarily dislocated and unadjusted brain, neither the time nor the patience, nor the interest, nor the logic or the command necessary to see and understand what is happening under his aspiring and heavenward-tilted nose. Only the clouds enrapture him; where every star beckons him he responds in a passion of endeavor.

And so he begins the inevitable climb toward the moon—the path which every man born upon the earth has trodden far or only a little way, but the path all men at least have tried.

In his freshman year at Harvard he got drunk. The episode was quite inadvertent on his part—one of those accidents incident to the vile, carrot-colored "punches" offered by some young idiot in "honor" of his own birthday.

### He Writes Plays

The Cambridge police sheltered him overnight, his fine was overcharged, he explored the depths of hell in consequence to the affair, endured the agony of shame, remorse, and self-loathing to the physical and mental limit, and eventually recovered, regarding himself as a reformed criminal with a shattered past.

However the youthful gloom and melancholy dignity with which this clothed him had a fault and not entirely unpleasant flavor—as one who might say, "I have lived and learned. There is the sad wisdom of worldly things within me." But he quit alcohol. It being the fashion at that time to shrug away an offered cup, he found little difficulty in avoiding it.

In his sophomore year he met the inevitable young person. And after all that had been told him, all that he had dissatisfactorily pictured to himself, did not recognize her when he met her.

It was one of those episodes which may end any way. And it ended, of course, in one way or another. But it did end.

Thus the limited world he moved in began to wear away the surrounded contour of boyhood; he learned a little about men, nothing whatever about women, but was inclined to consider that he understood them sadly and perfectly.

Copyright, 1919, by Robert W. Chambers.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

### A Relieving Process

At a stage rehearsal the principal lady came on the stage dressed in walking-out costume, and began to sing her great song. "My dear," cried the manager, "you are surely not going to sing with your veil on!" "Of course I am," she replied. "I want to hurry off as soon as I have finished. I have to meet a friend." "But singing with a veil on!" expostulated the manager. "Well, well," he added in a resigned tone, "I can't help it if you want to strain your voice."

## *Jack's Idea of When Both the Ayes and Noes Have It*

DRAWN BY C. D. BATCHELOR

## When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

Romantic Serial by a Noted Author

"THIS little dress isn't good enough," said Daisy, suddenly staring around at the smartly dressed women who surrounded us. "Why did you bring me here?"

"Linen doesn't stay fresh as long as silk," I replied, glossing over her asperity. "And it costs as much. Kate and I used to find navy blue silk about the most practical costume. Of course a dark blue crepe de chine with white organdie collars and cuffs. It would be a splendid background for you."

"It sounds smart, but I can't afford it," said Daisy, brightening momentarily as I gave the order, consulting her preference at every turn.

"Daisy, I'd love to give you a little crepe de chine—for a birthday present," I ventured, hoping I didn't sound patronizing.

### For Kate's Sake

"My birthday isn't for months—three or them," replied Daisy unresponsively.

"Well—just for a present then."

"Why should you?" demanded Daisy. "To make up to me—to salve your conscience." She stopped herself and repeated, "Why should you?"

"For Kate's sake," I replied truthfully. "I loved your dear sister. But the new life engulfed me and I neglected her. The memory of that hurts. Kate would want her little sister to be friends with me. Won't you, Daisy? Be real friends—the honest kind, that doesn't think about give and take?"

Daisy crimsoned with an effect that was agonizing rather than pretty. Then she leaned forward with sudden earnestness that made me sure it was a guilty conscience that dictated her reply.

"Why should you be kind to me. I've done nothing to warrant it. I don't belong to your new life—not even as much as Kate did. Why won't you leave me alone? You're driving me to things I don't want to do or be. I want all the things you have, and seeing them at close range isn't going to make it easy for me. Carl doesn't belong in your new life either. We were happy until——"

"Until I came—is what you were going to say," I broke in. "But even if that's so, I can't undo the fact that I've come. And I'm here to stay now. For the old friendship with Carl exists."

"Friendship!" Daisy laughed. Then, starting at me intently, she went on in a tone that made me despair of winning her either to gratitude or shame sufficient to impel her to return the ring. "I'll take the dress, and anything else you want to give me, Lady Bountiful. Why not? You take so much. It's only fair you should give, too. And if you've any more suggestions that might aid in making me pretty, speak up! Nothing's too much to pay if I can only be pretty like you."

And staring at me with a bright gleam of hostility in her dull eyes, Daisy repeated bitterly:

### Like Insanity

"Do you hear me? I don't care what it costs, pride, independence—or anything. I want to be pretty —so men will turn to me. Pretty —pretty!"

When I left Daisy Condon we had arranged to meet again the following day for luncheon. She was to ask for the afternoon and I was planned to spend her half-holiday in a shopping debauch.

For one to dower Daisy with pretty clothes when I strongly suspected that my glorious new pearl ring was in her possession would have seemed insanity to Jim. But I felt that unless I was all wrong about human nature, Daisy couldn't long endure being in the position of robbing her benefactor. She might be warped and bitter, and that she was capable of envy and malice I was convinced. But I firmly believed a little kindness would rouse her to the wickedness of what she had done, and cause a strong reaction against the crime which I was convinced a hideous moment of temptation and opportunity had driven her to commit.

When I left Daisy I hurried off to purchase some choice flowers and fruits and then home to help the new maid, Hedwig, make my table attractive with my best silver and china and linen. As I was working I made a mental note—I'd ask Jim tomorrow for a chest of new flat silver and some serving platters. Jim would also have a few fine damask table cloths, handmonogrammed. What we had were nice enough, but I aspired for elegance.

I did my best with what I had and went over the arrangement of courses with Angy, sighing for my departed Bertha, and I gas the few directions. Then a hot bath and my pretty clothes—a nile green chiffon, girdled in orchid and dinged over an elusive foundation of the same lovely shade. By the time Jim came in I was dressed and ready for our guests in case any of them came early.

"I'm as rattled as if we were going to entertain royalty," I confessed, following Jim into the bedroom to inhale the fumes I had lain out for him.

"Dress clothes?" he cried, wincing about in protest. "What do you think this is, Anne—a simple family dinner or an affair of state?"

"Please don't fuss," I replied, nervously. "I telephoned Pat and Neal and told them you were dressing, so they'll be in dinner coats, too."

### "Just Like a Woman"

"It's absurd; Just like a woman," grumbled Jim, so absorbed in the grievance that he didn't notice the exquisite dress I was wearing for the first time.

"Don't I look nice?" I demanded, hoping he'd say it was worth while dressing to be in keeping with me.

"All right! All right," he replied, irritably, scarcely glancing at me. "Very nice. But if you stand there gabbing for the next hour, I won't be dressed when the bunch comes."

So I slipped out to the dining room for a last look, changed the olives so they'd be near Neal, added a nut or two from the centre dish to Virginia's individual nut-dish, and then sailed out to await my guests.

The first to arrive was Neal, looking adorable from the crown of his slicked-back red curls to the tips of the manicured nails, of which he was boyishly conscious. He started to hug me, and then stepped back ruefully.

"You look like a cross between an orchid and a lily, and a little like a butterfly, too, Babbs—too beautiful to touch, but good for the eyes! Scrumptious, Babbs—scrumptious. I'll say so!" Hubby doing well?"

Copyright, 1920, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

(To Be Continued)

## Do You Know That—

"Carpet-bagger" was the description originally applied to a needy political adventurer who wandered over the country pandering to the prejudices of the ignorant in order to try to get into office. He was so called because he was regarded as having only enough property to fill a carpet bag.

* * *

Experiments have shown that fish are strongly attracted by musical sounds.

* * *

It may not be generally known that the hair of the head grows faster in Summer than in Winter.

* * *

Chinese fathers cannot leave more to one son than to another. All must have an equal share.

* * *

Eight of the olive trees in the historic Garden of Olives, near Jerusalem, are believed to be over a thousand years old.

* * *

The gems, ornaments and precious stones belonging to the Shah of Persia are estimated to be worth about $35,000,000.

* * *

Brazilian cocoanut plams live from 600 to 700 years, and the date palm from 200 to 300 years. On the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem, there are olive trees known to have been flourishing in 1099.


Resinol

will heal that bruised skin quickly

Apply it freely after cleansing the injured spot thoroughly with Resinol Soap. Do not hesitate—no matter how bruised or broken the flesh may be—as Resinol Ointment contains only the purest and mildest balsams which cannot irritate. Its cooling, soothing effect is almost immediate.

A boon to sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles. *At all druggists.*

Advertisement

**Child Almost Dead Grandmother Saves Life**

Roxbury, Mass. A grandmother in Roxbury writes: "If any great faith in your medicine, and one of my children was dying. The doctor said she could not live until morning, and I gave her the drug myself. It was Dr. True's Elixir, was so ex ited I gave her the half of the bottle at once, and at eight o'clock gave her the other half. I thought it a risky thing to do, but she was all right in the morning, and was up and dressed for school the first time for a week, and the next morning the ground was covered with snow six inches long. The doctor came to see if she was dead, but he was not pleased to see she was sitting in her chair eating a bowl of oatmeal and milk. That was fifteen years ago and now she has a baby girl of her own, and I would use Dr. True's Elixir for her if she needed it." (Name furnished on Request.)

Constipation, headache, tired feeling, sour eyes, spots before the eyes, bad breath, stomach distress, irritability, dizziness and many other signs of sickness can be relieved if you take the prescription known as Dr. True's Elixir and Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. It has done much for sick people, men, women and children, ever since 1856—over 65 years in use.

Take Dr. True's Elixir—give it to your children—The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. AT ALL DEALERS. Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Me.


## ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND

# Tyler

Copyright, 1920, by The Ledger Syndicate

**TYLER**
**VARIATION—Tilghman.**
**RACIAL ORIGIN—Anglo-Saxon.**
**SOURCE—An occupation.**

TYLER is another of those old Anglo-Saxon surnames which antedates the system of French nomenclature which the Normans laid over England in the several centuries following the conquest.

At first glance you would be apt to consider it a shortened form of Taylor, but it is not. Its spelling only is misleading. The pronunciation, even today, reveals the occupation from which it sprang.

A tiler, of course, would be a man who makes tiles or who lays tiles. And what use did the medieval English and the even more rough and ready Anglo-Saxons before them have for tiles? They used them for roofing their houses, not for making beautiful floors. The tilers of medieval England were more often sturdy workmen than skilled artists or artisans, and, with the carpenters and the smiths, they formed the backbone of that oldest nobility on earth—the nobility of labor.

The surname first appears with the spelling, weird to our modern eyes, of Tyghelere, the ending being a contraction of the old Anglo-Saxon "were," meaning "man." Tilghman, of course, is simply another form of the name, retaining somewhat more of the original spelling and meaning exactly the same thing. Later such Norman forms as "le Tugler," "le Tyler" and "le Tewler" appeared, but none of these appears to have had the staying qualities of the Anglo form, for they are rarely, if ever, found today, while Tylers and Tilghmans may be found in any sections of England or the United States you choose to look for them.

From Devonshire, England, the Tylers in America originally came, and the family, at least the early members, in the male branch, were sea faring gentlemen, captains, ship owners, and such. Captain Thomas Tyler, who came to this country in the early 1600s, was the first in America, most probably.

Less is known about these early members because they spent most of their time at sea. Captain Thomas in trade with the West Indies. One member, a son of Captain Thomas, was kidnaped by the "Algerine" pirates, as the record spells it, and was never heard from again.

One of the most substantial of the early Tylers in this city was a brazier in Dock Square, Boston. He amassed property in large quantities, for those times, and was one of the first substantial Boston Tylers, who have continued to be greatly honored both yesterday and today.

Tomorrow—McCormack.

## Open Season for Flies

By Brice Belden, M. D.

THE house-fly multiplies during the warm months from April to September. It has been estimated that in forty days a female fly may have 12,000,000 descendants.

The house-fly is a great little carrier of bacteria, and spends its days flitting between the sugar basin, milk pan and any decomposing material available. Its hairy, sticky feet make it a most efficient agent for diffusing any germs it may pick up.

It has been abundantly proven that the fly carries infective material. Flies have been allowed to walk over cultures of bacteria and, afterward, over sterile plates of culture medium. A rich crop of germs always developed in their footprints.

It is the usual thing for bacteriologists to put flies with "the germs on them." There are numerous instances in which the organisms causing cholera, typhoid fever, tuberculosis and the plague have been recovered from the bodies of flies which were captured in the neighborhood of cases of these diseases.

The spread of contagious eye diseases has been connected with the agency of flies in carrying special germs from eye to eye.

Besides bacteria, the eggs of various parasites which live in man if once they gain access have been proved to be carried by flies.

Nothing is better established than the improvement in health conditions wherver flies are destroyed or prevented from gaining access to our rooms and food.

It is at the beginning of the fly season that preventive work is most effective.

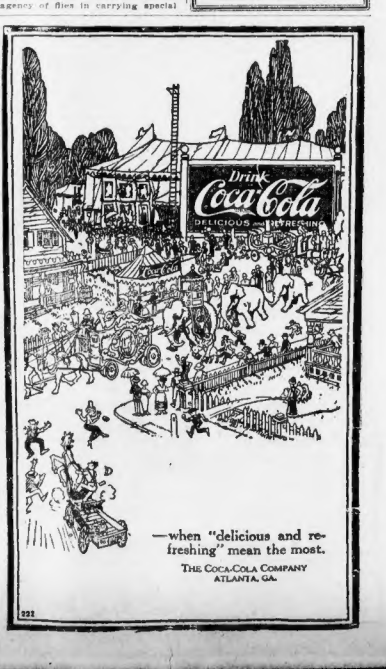
No decomposing refuse, such as garbage or dead animals, should be permitted to lie around anywhere exposed to flies.

Effective screening is one of the most important of all the preventive measures.

Flies should be kept out of buildings altogether, and particularly should kitchens and dining rooms be free from these dangerous pests at all times. Be sure to keep them from the faces of sleeping babies.


IMPORTED
**Pompeian Olive Oil**
**is one of nature's greatest tonics and tissue-builders**






—when "delicious and refreshing" mean the most.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

222

## BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

## ALL LEADING THEATRES

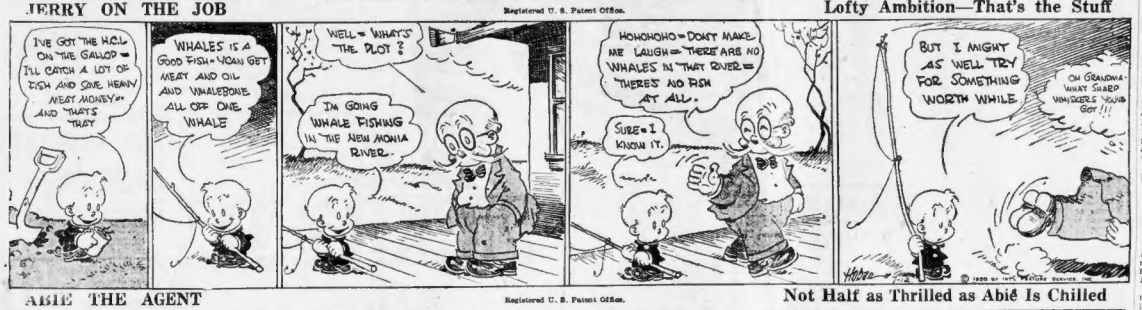
## POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## Very Thoughtful of Polly

## JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.




## Lofty Ambition—That's the Stuff

## ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## Not Half as Thrilled as Abie Is Chilled

## HON AND DEARIE

## And Then the Tide Changed

## KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman

# THREE DROWN IN RHODE ISLAND

### Child of Four Sees Father Die in Water at Oakland Beach

Providence, July 12—Three men were drowned at various beach resorts in this State although it was believed that they were all expert swimmers.

While swimming off Smith's wharf at Oakland Beach, Allen Southwell, twenty-five, was drowned in the presence of his four-year-old daughter. Other bathers said that he threw up his hands and disappeared. Although the body was recovered almost at once attempts to resuscitate him were unavailing. Southwell had only recently arrived in Greystones from England.

In the presence of nearly 1,000 persons Bernard J. Melsaac, twenty, of Woonsocket, dived off a springboard at Spring Lake in Burrillville. When he came up he shouted and immediately sank. The body was recovered.

Samuel Miller, thirty-five, of New York, was drowned while swimming off Scarborough Beach near Narragansett Pier this afternoon. His body was washed ashore about three hours later. He had recently been employed in Pawtucket.

### PHONE EXCHANGE ROMANCE HAS WEDDING AS SEQUEL

A wedding ceremony, the culmination of a romance started in the Back Bay telephone exchange five years ago, was performed by the Rev. Walter Lambert at the rectory of the Gate of Heaven Church, East Fourth street, South Boston, when he united in marriage Miss Mary Gibbons of 66 L street, South Boston, and Lachie Blinn of Roxbury.

Miss Gibbons, an operator at the Back Bay exchange the past seven years, met Mr. Binn at the exchange, where he is now employed.

### MAJOR SWAN BROUGHT BACK TO HIS HOME

Major Carroll J. Swan, a Boston advertising man, who sustained serious injuries to his leg when it caught in the fly wheel of a motor-boat in Portland harbor last week, has been brought from that city to convalesce at his home, No. 1808 beacon street, Brookline.

On arriving at the North Station, Major Swan's first query was for the condition of former Mayor Fitzgerald, who recently sustained injuries to his knee when an automobile passed over his legs. "We both got about the same thing, but in different ways," said Major Swan.

### PREACHES LAST SERMON IN DORCHESTER CHURCH

The Reverend Jason Noble Pierce, six years pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Codman square, Dorchester, familiarly known as the White Church, has preached his last sermon there. He resigned about a month ago to accept a call to the First Congregational Church, Washington, D. C.

During the war Mr. Pierce served the flag overseas as the senior chaplain of the Second Division.

### BRANCH FALLS FROM TREE PLANTED IN 1732

Residents along Massachusetts avenue in the vicinity of Maple street, East Lexington, were aroused from their slumber by a loud crash when a huge limb of the ancient elm in front of No. 221 Massachusetts avenue broke off from the tree and fell to the ground. The tree was planted in 1732 by Jonathan Harrington, father of the last survivor of the battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775.

# STATE MAY TAKE OVER METHUEN

### Citizens' Quo Warranto Proceedings Against 'Baby City' Open in Boston Tomorrow

Methuen, July 12—Mayor Samuel Rushton of Methuen has been summoned with other officials of the "baby city" to appear before the Supreme Court at Boston tomorrow morning to show on what grounds they are legally holding office.

Fear is entertained by the members of the city government and their friends that they will be put out of office on technical grounds. Charles W. Mann, a citizen and about 300 others claim that Methuen is legally a town and not a city in that the wrong procedure was resorted to to make it a city two and one-half years ago. The proceedings are quo warranto and the petitioners challenge the officeholders to show their hand.

The main contention is that no special meeting was ever called to warn the voters of the town that the change to a city was proposed. If Methuen is forced back into a town form many complications in the collection of money by the government, the functions of the police and fire departments and laws under the de facto form of government may be questioned.

At present it is held that Methuen may likely be neither city nor town, but the property of the State. The city officials will fight the case to the end and try to prove the challenge a piece of political strategy.

### MAN'S BODY FOUND IN MERRIMACK RIVER

Manchester, N. H., July 12. — The body of a man was found floating in the Merrimack river near the Intervale Country Club golf links by Arthur Anderson Carrol Anderson and Arthur Hichland who were on a fishing excursion.

The body is that of a man forty-five years old, five feet four inches tall, medium complexion and smooth face. Weight about 150 pounds. It was clothed in a blue serge coat and vest black striped trousers with the name Tierney on waist band. The name Dennis McCarthy partially erased was on the shoe linings. The underwear was marked H 2 or 11-2. There are two scars on the upper left arm, one about six inches and the other an inch and a half long.

### B. C. PROFESSOR DIES SUDDENLY IN FRANCE

The Rev. George M. De Butler, noted Jesuit and for sixteen years a professor at Boston College and Boston College High School, died suddenly Saturday in France, according to a cable received at Boston College from Amiens, France. Father De Butler left Boston for France nearly a year ago to help in the reconstruction work in his native country.

### HOUSING COUNCIL HOLDS DISCUSSION ON CHARTER

The Building Trades' Housing and Conservation Council at a meeting at Wells Memorial discussed the question of whether it should apply immediately for the charter of incorporation under the laws of this State. Final action on the matter will be taken at a meeting next Saturday.

### EX-MAYOR FITZGERALD IS RESTING COMFORTABLY

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who is at the Carney Hospital following an injury to and subsequent operation on his leg, passed a comfortable day.


## Heat Saps Power; Store up Energy

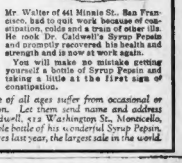
**Keep digestion perfect with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and you will have strength to work**

SUMMER is the season of vacations, of slowing up in work. And there's a good reason for it. Heat is enervating and work quickly tires. But people must work, and we should all keep ourselves in such fine physical condition that we can do our share even in hot weather.

Of first importance is to see that there is a regular, daily bowel elimination. If you skip a day you are constipated. Constipation, especially in summer, is quickly followed by fatigue, loss of appetite, chills and colds. There is no energy for work.

When you feel constipated and out of sorts, more tired than you know the circumstances warrant, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This delightful laxative-tonic is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin and can be bought at any drug store.

Syrup Pepsin will quickly relieve your constipation and give you a feeling of lightness and clear headedness.



Mr. Walter of 441 Minnie St., San Francisco, had to quit work because of constipation, colds and a train of other ills. He took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This and prompt relief restored his health and strength and is now at work again.

You will make no mistake getting yourself a bottle of Syrup Pepsin and taking a little at the first sign of constipation.

**FREE** *Millions of people of all ages suffer from occasional or chronic constipation.* Let them send name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 459 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., *for a free sample bottle of his wonderful Syrup Pepsin. 8 million bottles were bought at drug stores last year, the largest sale in the world.*

Get One Before You Go

BEACH and BATHING KARIWEL

A neat, strong, waterproof paper bag for carrying wet bathing suits. Fills a long felt want very inexpensively and handily.

*"Saves Your Grip"*

For Sale at Woodward Drug Store, 100 Tremont St., Boston, And Other Leading Dealers

10c Each

# Stocks Are Weak in New York; Call Money Renews at 8%

## RAILS STRONG AND ACTIVE

### Prices Yield at the Opening of a Brisk Market; American Woolens Sags

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were weak in New York at noon, but were above the lowest level of the morning. Rails were an exception, being a strong and active group. Canadian Pacific sold up to 126½ during the forenoon. American Woolen common was off five at 86½ at its lowest. Studebaker was a specialty to rally, being up two points by midday. Losses ranged from fractions to five points. The market was active, first hour transactions totalling nearly 250,000 shares. Call money renewed at 8 per cent. Fluctuations in foreign exchange were small.

**OFF AT THE OPENING.**

A decline marked the opening. Crucible began with five points lower and American Woolen soon increased an initial loss to nearly five points. Other especially weak issues were Vanadium, Mexican Petroleum, Tobacco Products, Stromberg and Car & Foundry, all receding a point or more at first sales. But in the case of the majority of stocks early losses were fractional. Rails were an exception to the general trend. They were irregular at the outset, but advanced as a group, so that Canadian Pacific and Reading in the lead. The former gained about four points in the first hour. St. Louis & San Francisco and St. Louis & Southwestern were strong carriers. Southern Railway weakened. Invincible made the best showing among oils, which were mixed in the movement. Steels were quiet and Baldwin was the only active equipment. It dropped more than a point. Motors moved to a lower level, with Studebaker falling the farthest. Within thirty minutes selling pressure relaxed and the market rallied a little. By mid-morning prices ruled above the opening level.

**MONEY VERY SCARCE.**

Money continues very scarce. The call rate went down to 7 per cent. in New York last week, but was up to 10 by Friday. No relaxation was found in time rates. Little is looked for. As soon as the stock market became really active the call rate began to soar. This suggests that the situation is not propitious for a bull market. A year ago brokers' loans in the Wall Street district were estimated to total $1,750,000,000. They do not aggregate much now, and probably will not be permitted to increase to any extent. There is not enough money available for business needs, so speculation must be held in check. As to the money outlook, the Boston News Bureau stated in its latest issue:

"The president of a large national bank says he does not expect any material reduction in time money rates during the last half of the year, but looks for easier call money rates. He added that there would be no abnormal drain upon cash resources of New York banks for crop-moving purposes. The rise in money rates Friday, he said, was without significance, as there was no demand for funds to speak of on the advance from 7 per cent. to 10 per cent."

**BASIC INDUSTRIES ACTIVE.**

The activity of a number of basic industries is a contradiction of predictions of business depression. One of the best of trade barometers is pig iron. The Iron Age reports that the production of this commodity last month totalled 2,043,346 tons, against 2,935,682 for May. The indicated production for this year exceeds the known output of 1919 by approximately 6,000,000 tons. The pig iron showing is the more remarkable because of the railroad situation and the difficulties experienced in getting fuel and ore shipped.

A great war must of necessity unsettle business and finance, and this country is not exempt from the troubles which are the aftermath of the greatest conflict in human history, but is beset by the added uncertainties incidental to a national political campaign. But it is steadily making progress toward normal conditions, and will reach a firm basis in time. Appreciation of any great crisis has passed. More work will produce more money and more purchasing power. Honesty, industry and faith. We have the added virtue of sobriety already.


**Buy Options On German Marks Good for Six Months**

The fact that German money is selling at a small fraction of its normal value should convince even the most skeptical that purchases now offer a wonderful opportunity for quick profit. Exchange experts predict a short advance within the next few months.

**10,000 Marks Can Be Controlled for $50.00**

**100,000 Marks Can Be Controlled for $400.00**

Buying options limits your risk as the original cost constitutes your entire liability. The cost of an option involves the use of about one-sixth as much money as would be required to buy marks outright. Should the marks hold on equity advance to only one-half normal value the returns on $50.00 would be over $200.00.

Send remittance, stating number of marks you wish to control at present rates. We urge prompt action as exchange fluctuates rapidly.

Send for explanatory circular.

**Rothschild, Campbell Co., Ltd.**
Investment Securities Foreign Exchange
14 Kilby Street, Boston
Telephone Main 8156
*State Mutual Building, Worcester*


## New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 o'clock had the following range:

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Latest |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Sumatra | 92½ | 98½ | 92½ | 98½ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93 | 93¾ |
| Am Woolen | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| Am Writing P pf | 47½ | 47½ | 47 | 47½ |
| Anaconda | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| Atchison T & F | 81½ | 81½ | 81 | 81½ |
| Atchison T S F pf | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| Atlanta Bir & At | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Atlantic G W I | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Baldwin Loco | 123½ | 123½ | 122¼ | 122¼ |
| Balt & Ohio | 38¾ | 39½ | 38¾ | 39½ |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ |
| Barrett Company | 146¾ | 146¾ | 146¾ | 146¾ |
| Beth Motor | 23 | 23 | 22¾ | 23 |
| Beth Steel | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| Beth Steel B | 91¾ | 91¾ | 90½ | 91 |
| Brooklyn R T | 19¼ | 19¾ | 18¾ | 19¾ |
| Brooklyn Union | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Burns Brothers | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| Calido Gas | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Canadian Pac | 124¾ | 126½ | 124¾ | 126½ |
| Central Leather | 68¾ | 69¼ | 68¾ | 69¼ |
| Central Pacific | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84 | 84 |
| Chandler | 102½ | 102½ | 101 | 102 |
| Chesa & Ohio | 56¾ | 57 | 56¼ | 56¾ |
| Chile | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Chi Gt West pf | 28¾ | 28¾ | 27¾ | 28 |
| Chi Rock Island | 27½ | 28¾ | 27¾ | 28 |
| Chi M St Paul | 34¾ | 35½ | 34¾ | 35½ |
| Chi M St Paul pf | 55 | 55½ | 55 | 55½ |
| Chi N W | 71 | 71 | 70½ | 71 |
| Corn Products | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| Col & Southern | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| Col Gas & Elec | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| Columbia Graph | 31¼ | 31¼ | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Com Tab Rec Co | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| Con Candy | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| Con Gas of N Y | 66¼ | 66¼ | 66¼ | 66¼ |
| Con Inter-Cal | 14¾ | 14¾ | 13¾ | 14¼ |
| Con Textile | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| Corn Product | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96 | 96 |
| Cuban Am Sug | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| Cuban Cane Sug | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| Cuban Cane Sug pf | 78¾ | 79½ | 78¾ | 79½ |
| Crucible Steel | 135 | 136¾ | 134¾ | 134¾ |
| Del & Hudson | 90 | 90 | 89¾ | 90 |
| Denver & G pf | 12 | 12 | 11½ | 12 |
| Erie | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| Erie 1st pf | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Fam Players Corp | 81¼ | 81¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| Fam Players pf | 90 | 90 | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Fisk Rubber | 33¾ | 34¼ | 33¾ | 34¼ |
| Gaston Williams | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Gen Electric | 142 | 142 | 142 | 142 |
| Gen Motor cts | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Goodrich | 63 | 63 | 62¾ | 63 |
| Gt Nor Rail pf | 72¾ | 72¾ | 71¾ | 72¾ |
| Hudson Motor | 76 | 76 | 75 | 76 |
| Houston Oil | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Hupp Motor | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17 | 17 |
| Illinois Central | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| Inspiration | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| Interboro Cons | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ |
| Interboro Cons pf | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Int Motor | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 62½ |
| Int Motor 1st pf | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| Int Motor 2d pf | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| Int Nickel | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| Int Paper | 66¼ | 66¾ | 66¼ | 66¾ |
| Island Oil | 7¾ | 7 | 7 | 7¼ |
| Kelly-Springfield | 111¾ | 112 | 110¾ | 112 |
| Kennecott | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| Keystone Tire | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| Lack Steel | 57 | 57½ | 57 | 57½ |
| Lowe's Theatres | 26¾ | 26¾ | 24¾ | 26¾ |
| Lott Incorp | 18 | 18 | 18¼ | 18 |
| Mer Marine | 69¾ | 70 | 69¾ | 70 |
| Mer Marine pf | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| Mex Petrol | 195¾ | 195 | 192¼ | 193½ |
| Miami | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| Middle States Oil | 22¾ | 22¾ | 21¾ | 22¾ |
| Middle States Oil pf | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| M. K. T | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ |
| Mo Pacific | 26¼ | 26¾ | 26 | 26¼ |
| Mo Pacific pf | 43¾ | 44¼ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| Nat Aniline | 83¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | 85¾ |
| Nat Lead | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| Nevada Cons | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| New Haven | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| N Y Central | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70½ | 70¾ |
| No Pacific | 73 | 73¼ | 72¾ | 73 |
| Norfolk & W | 96 | 96¼ | 95¾ | 96¼ |
| Oklahoma P & R | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Ont Silent | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| Panama P&T Co | 99¼ | 99¼ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Pan Am Petrol | 106½ | 106½ | 105½ | 106½ |
| Penn R R | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| Pere Marquette | 23¾ | 26¼ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| Pierce Arrow | 34¾ | 34¾ | 33½ | 34½ |
| Pierce Oil | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Press Steel Car | 100½ | 100½ | 99½ | 100½ |
| Pullman | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| Ray Consolidated | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Reading | 91 | 92¼ | 90¾ | 91 |
| Repub Steel | 89 | 89 | 88¾ | 89 |
| Republic I & S | 96¼ | 96¼ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| Royal Dutch | 114¾ | 114¾ | 113¾ | 114¾ |
| Ry Steel Spring | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| Saxon Motor | 9¼ | 10 | 9¾ | 10 |
| Sinclair Cons Oil | 25¼ | 25¼ | 24¾ | 25¼ |
| So Pacific | 95½ | 95½ | 94¾ | 95¼ |
| So Railway | 30 | 30 | 29¾ | 29¾ |
| Stromberg | 92 | 92¾ | 89 | 92 |
| Studebaker | 86 | 88 | 85¾ | 88 |
| Texas Company | 155¾ | 156 | 154¾ | 155¾ |
| Texas Gulf Sulp | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47 | 47¾ |
| Texas & Pacific | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| Tob Products | 71¼ | 71¼ | 70¾ | 71¼ |
| Trans-Con Oil | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Union Oil | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| Union Pacific | 115½ | 115½ | 114¾ | 115½ |
| United Fruit | 206 | 206 | 206 | 206 |
| U S Food Prod | 70¾ | 70¾ | 69¾ | 70¾ |
| U S Alcohol | 94¾ | 94¾ | 93¾ | 94¾ |
| U S Realty | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| U S Retail Stores | 80¾ | 80¾ | 79½ | 80¾ |
| U S Rubber | 101½ | 102 | 100½ | 101½ |
| U S Steel | 94 | 94 | 93¾ | 94 |
| U S Steel pf | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108 | 108¼ |
| Utah Copper | 73¾ | 74 | 73¾ | 73¾ |
| Vanadium Steel | 88¾ | 89 | 88¼ | 88¾ |
| Wabash | 9 | 9 | 8¾ | 9 |
| Wabash A | 26 | 26 | 25 | 25¾ |
| West Maryland | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ |
| West Pacific Ry | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Wheel & L E | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11 | 11¾ |
| White Motor | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| Willys Corp | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Willys-Overland | 19¼ | 19½ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| Worth P & S | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 |

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lib 3½s | 91 29 | 91 24 | 91.10 | 91 12 |
| 1st 4s 1932-47 | 85.40 | 85.40 | 85.30 | 85.30 |
| 2nd 4s 1927-42 | 86 20 | 86 86 | 86.30 | 86.30 |
| 2nd 4s 1927-42 | 85 70 | 85 76 | 85.60 | 85.60 |
| 3rd 4½s 1928 | 88.60 | 88.60 | 88.44 | 88.44 |
| 3rd 4½s 1927-42 | 89 70 | 89 72 | 89.60 | 89.64 |
| 4th 4½s | 89 70 | 89 72 | 89.60 | 89.64 |
| Victory 4¾s | 99.98 | 99.98 | 99.96 | 99.96 |
| Victory 4¾s | 99.98 | 99.98 | 99.96 | 99.96 |

*Ex-dividend.

### Dividend Declarations

Lowe, Inc., declared quarterly dividend of 50 a share, payable August 1 to holders of record July 12.

American Shipbuilding Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent., payable August 2 to stock of record July 20.

George P. Ide, Inc., declared dividend of $1 a share on common, payable October 1 to stock of record July 20.

Woodburn Oil Co. declared dividend of 10 cents a share out of depletion reserve, payable July 31 to holders of record July 26.

## LIST IS LOWER IN BOSTON

### Local Market Is Narrow and Quiet During Forenoon; Curb Issues Off

The Boston market was weak at the opening and had a quiet start. While a majority of active issues were off almost as many were unchanged. Sales were small and rather narrow during the forenoon. The largest loss was shown by Carson Hill. By the second hour it was off two points. Boston & Maine was the weakest and Copped Rands sustained the largest early loss among railroads. Little interest was shown in the local list by traders. The week began with the sentiment cautious. Shortly before noon there has not been in evidence for some time, advanced two points. Packing issues were off on a close.

Among stocks to decline a point or more were Boston & Maine and Copper Range, while smaller losses befell Stewart, U. S. Smelting, American Telephone, Internal Leather, Elder, Simms Magneto, Eastern Manufacturing, Mexican Oil, Co. Swift International and Amoskeag.

Massachusetts Gas advanced a point, but Edison Electric Illuminating fractionally higher issues included Calumet and Arizona, New Haven, Rockwell and United Drug first preferred.

**FEW CURB ISSUES ACTIVE.**

While the Curb market began the week in quiet style, with only a few of the more active stocks, including Albany Divide, Arizona, Tip Top and Imperial Nevada, in the list, the whole during the morning, but losses were small. At the opening, strong stocks were Albany Divide, Tip Top and Verde Mines, while weak ones were Arizona Silver, Mullen Filer, Texana, Ragged Hill and Gardner Motor.

At the end of an hour Tip Top was up 4 cents at 4 cents bid, Albany Divide was off 2 cents at 91 cents, Allied Oil 1 cent at 23 cents, Hecla Divide 1 cent at 4 cents and Superior Oil 2 cents at 4 cents.

### Activity in Oil Fields

There is great activity in oil fields at present, as demand is exceeding the supply. President J. W. Davis of the Davey Petroleum Corporation, Inc., stated in New York that the Louisiana field was never so active as now and that there is a record boom in the mid-continental field, embracing Kansas and Oklahoma. He says southern Arkansas will prove a great field in the future. His corporation is developing properties in Homer and Bull Bayou districts in Louisiana and in the Wayside Pool, Montgomery county, Kansas.

### What War Cost Europe

In an address to the Bankers' Institute at London Edgar Crammond estimated that the war cost European belligerents more than one hundred billion dollars for property destruction, industrial losses, property depreciation and in pensions. "The war," he said, "has produced an extraordinary change in economic relations of the United States with Europe. Whereas in 1914 America owed Europe $10,000,000,000, at present Europe owes America $10,000,000,000."

### Copper Sales in June

The copper market was dull last month. June sales to foreign and domestic consumers approximating 72,000,000 pounds, while sales totalled 62,000,000 and those for April amounted to 101,000,000, making a total of 215,000,000 pounds for the second quarter of this year. First quarter sales amounted to 639,000,000 pounds.

### Corporation Earnings

Sales in June by the S. H. Kress Co. amounted to $2,410,283, an increase of $485,-787, or 24% per cent. over 1919. Sales for six months ended by June sales were $12,825,-967, an increase of $2,342,118, or 22½ per cent. over the corresponding 1919 period.

May net sales before sales of consolidated Cigar Corporation amounted to $266,201. Five months' net before sales, $1,141,100, equal to $2.37 per common. Preferred dividend was at annual rate of approximately $22 a share.

Surplus after charges, depreciation, Federal taxes and preferred dividends for the first nine months ended March 31 is reported by the American Tobacco Co., Inc., of $22,222,-829, which is equal to $11.11 a share $10 per of preferred stock. This compares with $20,-000,000, or $10.00 per common, a share, $5 par, in preceding year.

Net earnings for the Woolworth Co., Inc., of St. Louis, totalled $4,241,500, an increase of 35½ per cent. compared with the first nine months ended June 30, sales totaled $21,-000,000, an increase of 25 per cent. As of 1919, an increase of $4,000,000 over the year.

For the first 1920 quarter operating profit by the General Motors Corporation exceeded $20,000,000 as against $4,000,000 for the first quarter of last year.

### Boston Financial Notes

The executive officials of the Howard Bank & Wakefield Co. have removed to the tenth floor of the National Union Bank Building on Washington street.

June production of copper by the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. was 9,000 pounds as compared with 3,219,364 for May, 1920, to July 8, 1920, inclusive, 14,358,429 pounds.

A local financial publication states that the Boston exchange for the week ended July 3 was more than 10,000 tons of lead-silver-zinc and manganese ore, as compared with an increasing rate to 30,000 tons in the near future, according to present indications.

The Commercial Bulletin presents for the coal and water shipments of wood from Boston from January 1, 1920, to July 8, 1920, inclusive, 92,459,200 pounds against 70,661,600 pounds for the same period last year. Exports from January 1, 1920, to July 8, 1920, inclusive, were 1,000,000 pounds, against 1,000,000 pounds for the same period last year.

A local financial publication states that the British exchange of $4,866,666 is the largest more than 10,000 tons of lead-silver-zinc and manganese ore, as compared with an increasing rate to 30,000 tons in the near future, according to present indications.

The Commercial Bulletin presents for the coal and water shipments of wood from Boston from January 1, 1920, to July 8, 1920, inclusive, 92,459,200 pounds against 70,661,600 pounds for the same period last year. Exports from January 1, 1920, to July 8, 1920, inclusive, were 1,000,000 pounds, against 1,000,000 pounds for the same period last year.

A local financial publication states that the British exchange of $4,866,666 is the largest more than 10,000 tons of lead-silver-zinc and manganese ore, as compared with an increasing rate to 30,000 tons in the near future, according to present indications.

The Commercial Bulletin presents for the coal and water shipments of wood from Boston from January 1, 1920, to July 8, 1920, inclusive, 92,459,200 pounds against 70,661,600 pounds for the same period last year. Exports from January 1, 1920, to July 8, 1920, inclusive, were 1,000,000 pounds, against 1,000,000 pounds for the same period last year.

### Town and City Loans

Leominster, Mass., $50,000 notes issued July 15, due $10,000 July 15, per cent. Interest payable at school bonds dated July 1, and maturing up to 1930.

Lenox, Mass., $11,000 notes issued July 15 to Wm. Ely for the purchase of $9,000 6 per cent. bonds dated July 15, 1920, and maturing up to 1930. Interest payable at Lenox.

Newport, Rhode Island, $100,000 sold to Newport Trust Co. at 4.60 per cent. basis, in anticipation of a temporary loan of $15,000 dated June 12 and maturing September 9, 1920.

### American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co.

The Directors of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Company have declared a dividend of one dollar per share (1.50) per share on the preferred capital stock, payable August 1, 1920, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business July 15, 1920.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

## Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

| Stocks | Open | High | Low | Latest |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Ag Chem | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| Am Sugar pf | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Am Woolen pf | 84 | 86 | 84 | 86 |
| Amoskeag | 264 | 265 | 263 | 265 |
| Arizona Com | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Boston Chocolate | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| Big Horn Co | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ |
| Bingham Mines | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| Boston & Maine | 32½ | 32½ | 32 | 32 |
| Boston & Maine | 33½ | 33½ | 33 | 33 |
| Cal & Arizona | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| Calumet Hill Min | 25¾ | 26¼ | 25¾ | 26¼ |
| Copper Range | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| Daly-West | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| Dominion Coal | 33¾ | 34 | 33¾ | 34 |
| Edison Electric | 144½ | 144½ | 144½ | 144½ |
| Elder Corp | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Franklin Mining | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Gen Electric | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| Gen Motor cts | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| Helvetia | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Int Cement Corp | 54¼ | 54¼ | 54¼ | 54¼ |
| Int Cotton Mill pf | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¼ | 85¾ |
| Island Oil | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Isle Royale | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| John T Connor Co | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| Kelly-Springfield | 111¾ | 112 | 110¾ | 112 |
| Libby, McNeill & Libby | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| Maine Central | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| Mass Gas pf | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| Mass Gas 7% pf | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| New Haven R R | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ |
| New Idria Quicksilver | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| North Butte | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| Old Colony R R | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Old Dominion | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Osceola Mining | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| Pond Creek Coal | 160 | 160 | 160 | 160 |
| Punta Alegre Sug | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| Quincy | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| Rutland R R | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| Shannon Copper | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| Shawmut Steam | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| Simms Magneto Corp | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| South Lake | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Stewart Mig Co | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| Swift & Co | 103¾ | 104¾ | 103¾ | 104¾ |
| Swift International | 57 | 57½ | 57 | 57½ |
| Tuolumne | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| United Drug 1st pf | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| United Drug rts | 20 | 20 | 12 | 12 |
| U S Smelting | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| U S Smelting pf | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| U S Steel | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| Utah Cons | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Utah Metals | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Ventura Oil | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Waldorf System | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| Walker, H. pf | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| Warren Bros 1st pf | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| W & B R | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| Wickwire Spen St | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 |

GOVERNMENT BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2nd 4½s 1927-42 | 85 78 | 85 78 | 85 78 | 85 78 |
| 2nd 4½s 1928 | 89 86 | 89 78 | 89 86 | 89 72 |
| 4th 4½s 1933 | 85 74 | 86 | 85 74 | 85 74 |
| Victory Notes 4¾s | 99 90 | 99 12 | 99 74 | 99 12 |
| Victory Notes 3¾s | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |

BONDS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi Junc R 5s | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| N Y Tel 5s | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |

## Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

| | Salesday | Today's Bid |
|---|---|---|
| Albany | 91c | 4c |
| Allied Oil | 24c | 23c |
| Arizona Silver | 1¼ | 1 |
| Arizona Tip Top | 4c | 4c |
| Bagdad | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Boston & Montana | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Daddy | 25 | 25 |
| Gardner Motors | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Hecla | 4c | 4c |
| Imperial | 20c | 20c |
| Island | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Oubir | 50c | 50c |
| Rex | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Superior Oil | 4c | 4c |
| Texana | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| U S Steamship | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| Verde Mines | 25c | 25c |

## New York Curb

Opening bid and ask prices on the New York Curb today were:

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Aetna Oil | 1¼ | 1¾ |
| Brit Am Tobac | 1¾ | 2 |
| Brit-Am Tob | 1¼ | 1¾ |
| Buffalo | 1¾ | 2 |
| Cen Ag Sugar | 2¾ | 3 |
| Cent Pet | 1¾ | 2 |
| Cleve Auto | 1¾ | 2 |
| Commonwealth | 1¾ | 2 |
| Dominion Oil | 10 | 11 |
| Emerald Asphalt | 1¾ | 2 |
| Gilliland | 2¾ | 3 |
| Glenrock | 1¾ | 2 |
| Gulf Oil | 1¾ | 2 |
| Heels | 1¾ | 2 |
| Houston Chem | 1¾ | 2 |
| Indian Pack | 1¾ | 2 |
| Lehigh | 1¾ | 2 |
| McKinley | 1¾ | 2 |
| Merritt | 1¾ | 2 |
| Motex Pet | 1¾ | 2 |
| Mt Vernon | 1¾ | 2 |
| Mutual Chem | 1¾ | 2 |
| Midwest Ref | 1¾ | 2 |
| Nipissing | 1¾ | 2 |
| Parkside | 1¾ | 2 |
| Perfection | 1¾ | 2 |
| Prod & Refin | 1¾ | 2 |
| Pyrene Manuf | 1¾ | 2 |
| Ryan Cons | 1¾ | 2 |
| Salt Creek | 1¾ | 2 |
| Salt Creek pf | 1¾ | 2 |
| Savoy | 1¾ | 2 |
| Simms Pet | 1¾ | 2 |
| Simms Pet pf | 20 | 21 |
| Submarine Boat | 1¾ | 2 |
| Texon | 1¾ | 2 |
| Tobacco Prods | 1¾ | 2 |
| Tobacco Prods pf | 1¾ | 2 |
| United Eastern | 1¾ | 2 |
| United Profit | 1¾ | 2 |
| United Retail | 1¾ | 2 |
| White Oil | 1¾ | 2 |

### U. S. Treasury Silver Buying

At the end of last week purchases of silver by the United States Treasury under the Pittman act, providing for a dollar an ounce must be paid for American metal, amounted to 1,777,545 ounces. Purchases on Friday and Saturday last totaled 179,-000 ounces.

### Cotton Market Opening

New York, July 12.—A continuation of entering and rise marked the opening of the cotton market. Liverpool bought. Cables were 20 points higher. Spots were 30 points better. Later the last sound off under the influence of the strength in stocks. Initial prices were steady at a gain of about fifteen points. Opening prices: July 39.10; October 34.50; December 31.90; March 30.45; May 29.90.

### Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, July 12.—Corn opened ¾c to 1¾c higher, then opened lower to 1¼c higher. Provisions opened higher for lard, opening unchanged to 10c higher. Oats opened unchanged to ¼c higher. Prices: Corn—July 1.99 to 2.00; September, 1.51½ to 1.52; December, 1.39½ to 1.39¾. Oats—July, 1.09 to 1.09½; September, 81½ to 81¾. Pork—September, 39.50. Lard—July, 19.15; September, 19.85.

### WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY

A Quarterly Dividend of 2% ($1.50 per share) on the PREFERRED Stock of this Company will be paid July 15, 1920.

A Dividend of 2% ($1.50 per share) on the COMMON Stock of this Company for the quarter ending June 30, 1920, will be paid July 31, 1920.

Both Dividends are payable to Stockholders of record as of June 30, 1920.

M. F. BARTZ, Treasurer.
New York, June 14, 1920.

## POOLS HUSTLING FOR FOLLOWING

### Hope to Attract Public and Free Selves of Stock at Soon as Possible

By BRADAN WALL
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

New York, July 12.—The stock market is acting on the assumption that all will be well, but in private offices bankers are saying to one another that whatever advances are made must be quickly sold, for the better he made quickly before the crop-moving congestion is added to the present congestion in general freight.

That is why the pools are working so strenuously in the market, hoping to attract a public following and get out of stocks before this further congestion of freight and credit takes a constructive market an impossibility.

During the great decline in the market, insiders of the big corporations and professional operators covered their short lines leisurely and as leisurely took on lines of long stocks. They already have material profits in these long stocks and they know there is not short interest to sustain it, in the event that one or another pool in turn should decide to cash in suddenly. There is likely therefore to be a good deal of sharp-trading in Wall Street.

Manufacturers say they are producing now at a cost practically the same as retail prices and most of them wonder what is going to happen when the goods now being manufactured is retailed to the public. In many lines there must be sharp advances to the public or serious losses to either manufacturer or retailer.

Action of the American Woolen Company in closing its mills and throwing forty thousand employes out of work is one way of answering this question. Many other mill owners, in the same plight, are trying to summon courage to imitate the American Woolen Company.

In the opinion of the best judges of business the situation can be saved by a speedy advance of freight rates and a more liberal management of banking credits.

### COTTON MILL WAGES ARE LOW IN JAPAN

Japanese cotton manufacturers are in no position to cause higher wages, mill interests considerable competition trouble in the future on the basis of paying low wages after a detailed investigation in a cotton mill in the Southern State, the secretary of the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association was able to compile a comparison as to wages as follows:

| | Japan | U. S. |
|---|---|---|
| | Monday per day | |
| Picker room hands | 45c | $4.00 |
| Carding frame tenders | 45 | 3.20 |
| Doffers | 40 | 3.20 |
| Spooler tenders | 55 | 3.75 |
| Wagners | 45 | 3.75 |
| Loom fixers | 55 | 4.00 |
| Loom fixers | 80 | 5.00 |

At the time of the comparison the working schedule was 10 hours a day in this American mill and 11 hours in most mills in Japan. Since this comparison was compiled Japanese mill hands have obtained one wage raise and American mill hands have been granted three.

### BUILDING COSTS NOT LIKELY TO BE LOWER

While there is nation wide demand for more building construction there appears to be little hope for any reduction of costs at present. High construction costs are what is now facing operations. It is said that no cutting of costs can be expected until wages and the prices of materials come down. The summary of the situation prepared by the Fuller Industrial Engineering Corporation by its head, George A. Fuller Co. says in part:

"The hope for a reduction in the cost of building material, especially lumber, has been a reduction in prices. Even if for every dollar spent for brick, cement or steel there goes into a building, from 80 per cent to 90 per cent. of such price ultimately goes to labor, it is obvious that the price of the coal burned the brick, ground the cement, and rolled the steel and transported all of these raw material lines to the site of the work must be reduced before any substantial reduction in the cost of building. It is not reasonable to expect any substantial reduction in the price of lumber until—"

### Bond Sales Decrease

That investors are clinging more closely to funds is indicated by bond sale records. On June transactions on the New York Stock Exchanges on such securities totalled $312,122,600 against $366,216,000 in May. But selling of liberty bonds decreased, the total being $128,207,000 for June against $298,257,000 for May.

### June Output of Steel

Steel ingot production in this country last month totalled 2,960,690 tons against 2,843,164 in May, and 2,638,386 April, according to the Iron and Steel Institute statement.


**OUR PAYMENT PLAN**

Makes it possible for you to purchase good investment securities with a small initial deposit and monthly payments to suit your convenience.

Whether You Pay Cash or Make Deferred Payments the Price Is Just the Same

Stocks Also Bought for Cash or on Conservative Margin.

*Send for particulars and for our latest Market Review.*

**F. T. CLEE & CO.**
83 State St., Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 2300

If curious as to what agent shall be used to generate the Electric Power of the future,

SEE MODEL OF

**Hydraulic Air Motor**
AT 63 CANAL STREET
(Demonstration Free)
**UNIVERSAL TIDE POWER CO.**


## BURY MRS. LONG WEDNESDAY

### Former Candidate for Governor, Rushing East, Expects to Reach Worcester Tuesday

With Richard H. Long hurrying to his wife's bier from the West, tentative arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Long who was killed in an aeroplane accident at Salisbury Beach, have been made by the son, Richard F. Long.

It is planned to hold the services Wednesday afternoon from the Long residence, Winter street, Framingham, at 2 o'clock, with Dr. William A. Knight of the Plymouth Congregational Church, officiating. Dr. Knight is pastor of the church Mrs. Long attended. Interment will be at Edgell Grove cemetery.

Long received notification of his wife's death at Fargo, N. D., nearly thirty hours after her death. In response to the tragic wire sent by his son, he replied that he expected to reach Chicago this forenoon and arrive in Worcester tomorrow noon.

A motor car will meet him on his arrival at Worcester and the former candidate for Governor will be hurried to his Framingham home.

The two youngest children in the Long family, Charles, aged fourteen and Isabella, aged eight, were accompanied their father to the San Francisco convention and are returning East with him.

### $3,000 BLAZE TIES UP DORCHESTER TRAFFIC

John F. Lawton's furniture store at Gibson's corner was the scene of estimated loss of $3,000 as the result of a fire on the second floor of the two-story building at 1,000 Dorchester avenue was interrupted for nearly an hour and a half until initiation fees was discussed. Lawton will be taken in

# HAD ISSUE WITH DR. DEAN

### Former Employe Tells of Colfelt's Business Dealings With His Neighbor

East Jaffrey, N. H., July 12.—Continuing his statement to detectives at Margaretville, N. Y., in September, 1918, relative to the murder of Dr. William Kendrick Dean, Charles Lines, a former employe of Laurence Maens Colfelt, Jr., while the latter was living in this town, said:

"Dr. Dean called at the Colfelt house every day and he and the Colfelts seemed to be the best of friends. The Colfelts also visited the Deans. The two houses were some distance apart and the barn was used by both. Dean having only one horse and one cow.

"Mr. Colfelt said to me one day that he would like to know just how much hay he was using as Dr. Dean was furnishing all of it, in accordance with some arrangement they had and there was no record kept of the amount consumed, so Mr. Colfelt decided to buy some hay on the outside to determine how much he could buy it for a ton and how long it lasted. He said he wanted to do that for the benefit of both, as he did not want to pay more than he ought to and at the same time wanted Dean to get all he was entitled to.

**CONTRADICTS ROMANO.**

**"I guess Dr. Dean did not like that,** but there was no feeling between them about it so far as I could see. Romano said there was and I never heard the Colfelts say anything detrimental to the Deans **only that Mrs. Colfelt said she did not like to call at the Deans' house as Dr. Dean may think she was one of the things in his wife that she hadn't ought to and that it was no wonder she was out of her mind as Dean was** ever took for that. Those investigating the case claim that Lines indirectly admitted by action in giving this account although the opposite was obviously his intention.

"In talking with Mr. Colfelt one day, he told me that Dr. Dean was a highly educated man and that he ought not to be in such circumstances at his age; that he could get and take things easy. I asked Mr. Colfelt if Dr. Dean had any money and he said he had a little while he had very much. I used to pass the Dean house in going to the village and sometimes saw Mrs. Dean at the window. I saw Dr. Dean every day at the barn and he often talks with him generally about the stock and farm matters. I used to help Colfelt take care of the horses and cow and assisted Mrs. Colfelt in cooking, as I can do most anything.

**KITS COLFELT'S EMPLOY.**

"The house the Colfelts lived in was built for warm weather and it was impossible to heat it in the Winter as we had no coal and burned wood only. My fee was more than Bitton and I had to quit in February. Mr. Colfelt got like to see me go but I could not stand it any longer. I went to New York and saw a doctor and he advised me to get out in the open on my feet which I had done at the Manhattan Hospital and was there until April 20. After leaving the hospital I went to work at once for Mrs. Mosier.

"I have not been to Jaffrey since I quit Colfelt's employ last February and do not know Frank Romano. I received a telegram from Mr. Colfelt about a month ago, offering me $60 a month to start work for him at once. I told Mrs. Mosier about it and she said she would raise my wages any that amount, so I called up the Colfelt's home in Greenville and told Mrs. Colfelt, who answered the phone, that I could not come (telegram dated July 30, 1918. Colfelt's first Dean place for Greenville in June). I do not know where Greenville is as I have never been there. I am a gardener here.

"Han always got up late. I seldom saw him before 10 or 11 a. m. at which time he usually came to see Colfelt for a drink of it was always late at night, around 9 or 10 o'clock when he milked the cow and fed the stock. I do not know why he did this so late, but I guess it was because he did not feed them until late in the evening. I **have no idea why old man and have no idea why anyone should want to kill him.**

## MILL BOSS NEVER LOST DAY'S WORK IN 26 YEARS

Lawrence, July 12.—George Farley, who for the past twenty-six years was an overseer in the lower Pacific mills, ended his duties with last week's work, rounding out a record which, it is claimed, no boss in United States textile circles can beat. The mill books show that Farley never missed a day from his work in the twenty-six years. During strikes and labor troubles there was no dissension among his direct employes.

## PEKIN AGAIN QUIET, FOLLOWING SKIRMISHES

London, July 12.—Quiet has been restored at Pekin following a series of skirmishes between revolutionary forces and government troops, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tien Tsin today. The Chinese cabinet has ordered all followers of the Chihli party to disarm. Part of the Shanghai railway has been destroyed.

## SOUTH END LANDLADY FINDS LODGER DEAD

Nathaniel Clark, aged sixty-five, and unmarried, a lodger at No. 84 Waltham street, South End, was found dead in his room by the landlady, Nellie Quirk. Medical Examiner Leary said death was from natural causes.

## BLAZE IN HOLD OF SCHOONER ELMORE

Fire broke out early today in the forward hold of the schooner Elmore, tied up at the Hyatt pier in Charlestown. A still alarm was sounded, and firemen from Ladder 34 and engine 4 from the ship canal, on the plane after an hour's work. The

## Arlington Summer School

Arlington has just opened a four-weeks' Summer session for grammar school children who have work to make up before they can go along with their classes. The sessions are five times a week, from 9 a. m. to noon, at the Russell, Crosby and Locke schools. Miss Nellie A. Grimes is principal.

# Priest Is Mistaken For a Burglar

Binghamton, July 12.—As the culmination of a series of distressing events, the Rev. Peter A. Vatonis, pastor of the Lithuanian Catholic Church in Providence, was mistaken for a burglar by a farmer who summoned the chief of police. The latter gave the priest and his cousin, who accompanied him, accommodations for the night.

While en route to Chicago by automobile, they found themselves without funds, were unable to cash a check and even refused permission to sleep in a garage. The car was driven to a remote section of the city but in the darkness was ditched. It was while the priest was summoning the farmer that he was mistaken for a burglar.

# OLDEST 'DEVIL DOG' TO QUIT

### Wylie of Pittsfield Has Served Continuously With U. S. Marines for 45 Years

Washington, July 11.—The oldest "devil dog" is soon to be retired by the government.

He is Henry J. Wylie of Pittsfield, who had served continuously in the Marine Corps for forty-five years, having administered the oath of enlistment to himself 26 times, less than five succeeding commandants of the Leatherneck famous as a land fighters—Major Generals Heywood, Elliott, Biddle, Barnett and Lejeune.

Wylie comes from fighting Revolutionary stock, his grandfather, Colonel Tracey, having been seriously wounded at the battle of Bunker Hill. He was born at Pittsfield, September 27, 1853, and during the period of the government when 17 years of age in the postoffice of his home town.

Upon the southreak of the Civil War, Wylie resigned and enlisted in the 45th Massachusetts Infantry with the rank of sergeant. During his service in the war, Wylie took part in the battle of Plains Store, La., and in assaults on Fort Hudson, La., during which the regiment lost 1,300 men.

Wylie, who is now 82 years of age, has actually served the Government for a period of 45 years, 45 of which have been in the Marine Corps. He will be retired with a government pension on August 20.

## MERCHANTS' BAN". WORKERS TO GIVE DANCE

A novel form of a midsummer dancing party will be given by the employes of the Merchants' National Bank tonight, aboard the steamer Jack-O-Lantern. Special music will be a feature and after the dancing the steamer will cruise around the Charles River Basin.

The committee in charge of the party consists of Miss E. Angela O'Brien, Miss Margaret Thompson, Adelaide Donahue, Miss Minna Murphy, Frank L. Gatchell, Samuel C. Prout, Charles Hall, Jr., and A. Benchings, Elliott O. Bowker and Harry A. Hardy, chairman, all employes of the bank.

## HALIFAX EDITOR DIES HERE AFTER OPERATION

Senator William Dennis, owner of the Halifax Herald, Evening Mail and Sunday Leader, three important newspapers of Nova Scotia, died at the New Brigham Hospital, Back Bay, following an operation for intestinal trouble. His death was unexpected, for he apparently was recovering after an operation performed on Friday by Dr. A. J. A. Hamilton, hospital surgeon.

## BOY'S HAND CRUSHED IN "L" ESCALATOR

Hyman Rosenthal, age-five, of No. 78 Main street, Watertown, is at the Relief Hospital as the result of injuries sustained when his left hand became caught in the escalator at Dewey square. The boy, Miss Jennie Denson of No. 3 Parkman street, Wollaston, who was with him, fainted from the shock and was also taken to the Relief Hospital.

## COURSE AT LIBRARY IN STORY TELLING

A course of six lessons in oral English on "the practical application of story telling to various branches of library work" will be given by the division of university extension of the Massachusetts Department of Education in the Boston Public Library at 4 o'clock, beginning July 16, at the staff class room in the Public Library.

## THANK LOMASNEY FOR IRISH PLANK EFFORTS

At a meeting of the St. Brendan Society in Historic Hall a resolution was adopted, thanking Mr. Lomasney for his assistance at San Francisco in the effort to place in the Democratic platform the plank demanding recognition of the Irish Republic. Arrangements were made for the annual outing, the date and place to be announced later.

## AUTO HITS TREE; SALEM GIRL AND MAN INJURED

Salem, July 12.—Miss Catherine Rogers of No. 412 Cabot street, Beverly, is suffering from a broken jaw and George A. Latter of No. 256 Revere street, Winthrop, from an eye injury as the result of a collision at the result of their automobile colliding with a tree on Loring avenue.

## ASKS POLICE TO LOOK FOR GRANDDAUGHTER

Canterbury, Ct., July 12.—J. William Perkins is still looking for his pretty young granddaughter, who for weeks missing from home. She is Caroline Perkins, aged fifteen. He has notified the police of different cities. Her mother, Mrs. Ellen White, resides in Springfield, Mass.

## Plan "Hardware Luncheon"

A "hardware luncheon" will be given by the Kiwanis Club of Boston, Inc., in the Bellevue Hotel, tomorrow, at 12 m. Hunter and Sanders, well-known New England hardware men, have charge of the arrangements.

# NIAGARA KEEPS ITS VICTIM

### Volunteers Search for Body of Englishman Killed in Barrel Ride.

**By International News Service.**

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 12.—Search was resumed today for the body of Charles G. Stephens, the Englishman who lost his life when he attempted to make a trip over the Horseshoe Falls in a barrel. All the pieces of the barrel have come ashore, but up to 10 a. m. no trace of the body had been found.

Men acquainted with the whims of the waters at the falls say it may be at least two weeks before the body is recovered, if, indeed, there is a possibility that it may have become wedged in rocks at the foot of the falls.

Volunteers are aiding a force from the Niagara Falls reservation in a search for the body of the daring Englishman so foolish as to make halt a proposed attempt to ride the falls that "Bobby" Leach has in mind. Leach has made the trip once and wanted to try it again.


**TRAVEL GUIDE**

**FOURTEEN HAPPY VACATION DAYS**
With a Wonderful Six-Day Cruise on
**THE SAGUENAY RIVER**
Tours start from New York: July 17, 31, Aug. 14, 28. From Montreal July 21, Aug. 11, 25, Sept. 8.
Early Reservations Advisable.
THOS. COOK & SON,
626 Washington St. Tel. Main 3151

**NEW YORK $4.40**
Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Sta., 4.10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE, 190 Boylston St., Boston
Phone F.H. 2788

**BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.40**
Via Rail and Boat
STATEROOMS $2.00, $1.62, $2.10
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee
Latest connecting train from So. Station 4.10 P. M. All outside staterooms at south station. Back Bay and Cambridge Tickets.
Boston Pier 6 Tel. 1620

**SUMMER RESORTS**

WINTHROP—Ocean Spray, 11 Neptune av., small furnished bungalow, apartment for Summer season; reduced rate.

**SUMMER COTTAGES**

DESIRABLE furnished cottage with bath at Kenberma; also separate rooms to let. Hull 0345-W.

WINTHROP—To let, furnished cottage, all modern conveniences, 5 rooms, bath; 10 min. to Winthrop St. or 1833-M. 404 Shirley st.

POINT OF PINES, Revere—Furnished 7-room bungalow for light housekeeping. Tel. Weymouth 560-M.

Wollaston, who is now 82 years of age, has actually served the Government for a period of 45 years, 45 of which have been in the Marine Corps. He will be retired with a government pension on August 20.

**REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**Paint 1.75 a gal** ALL SHADES Prepared White
SEND FOR COLOR CARD AND CATALOG
New England Hardware & Paint Co.
941 Washington Street } Boston
1367 Washington St }
Factory, Everett, Mass.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

**BOSTONIAN PAINT $2.00** Per Gallon
Varnishes and Brushes at Reduced Prices.
50 Canal St., Near No. Station. 440 High St., Near Sta. Station
Falvey Paint Co., Near So. Station
Writers or Call for Price List and Color Cards. Mail Orders.

**PAINT $1.95 Gal.** Varnish $2.40 Enamels $2.40 Stains $1.50 Brushes at Reduced Prices
Color Card and Catalog on Request
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1095 Washington and 1 Gortland Pl., Boston

**SOMERVILLE COTTAGE.**
7 ROOMS, steam heat, hardwood floors, all in A1 condition, can move in at once; now held at $7,000; mortgage, low rate may be had; price at $ per cent. Apply to MR. MUDGETT, 19 Tremont st.

**SOFT COPPER TUBING**
¾", 92c ft.; 5-8", 80c ft.; ½", 70c ft.; ⅜", 55c ft. ELDT HARDWARE CO., 1 Portland st., Boston; mail orders filled.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room single detached two-room house, with running water, barn, garage and shed, lawn and flowers; price $5,500. W. G. FORD, Marshfield, Mass.

MINSKY, house mover, lower basement and general repairing, orders promptly attended to. 1 to 3 Broadway, Somerville; tel. Dorchester 3455-W.

**REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER**

**FOR SALE**
To settle an estate, 6-room house, all improvements, A-1 condition; near Morton st. and Talbot ave. Inquire on premises or call Tel. Dorchester 3424.

**REAL ESTATE—NEWTON**
TWO FAMILY HOUSE, business location, near depot; terms. J. EDWARD CALLAHAN, 271 Washington st., Newton.

**REAL ESTATE—REVERE**
LARGE 2-APT. HOUSE, everything modern, near square and cars, 5 rooms and bath upper; 5 lower, large laundries, fine location. 265 Cottrell st., Revere.

**REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY**
FOR SALE—Half of two-family house, consisting of 6 rooms and bath; all modern in Roxbury. J 128, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Two 2-family houses, 12s $7,600 price $1,000. Terms of A. E. PENDLETON, 31 Milk st., room 1001, Boston.

**REAL ESTATE—WEYMOUTH**
SOUTH WEYMOUTH, $700
12 ACRES high & dry, cheap. EDWARD CALLAHAN, 271 Washington st., Newton, Mass.

**HOUSES TO LET AND WANTED**
WASHINGTON ST., 1483—20-room lodging house, all modern conveniences. Apply LEVY DEPT. STORE, 1419 Washington st.

**APARTMENTS—ALLSTON**
COMMONWEALTH AV., ALLSTON.
FIVE-ROOM SUITES, steam heat, continuous hot water, electric lights, all improvements. Apply E. HIRSCH, 710 Tremont st.; Fort Hill 3400.

**APARTMENTS—BACK BAY**
COLUMBUS AV., 371—A; Mass.; unusually convenient 2-room suite; all housekeeping conveniences.

**APARTMENTS—ROXBURY**
TO LET—6 and 7-room suites, electric heat, all conveniences; janitor service. 238 Warren st., apply Janitor.

**APARTMENTS—BROOKLINE**
**Apartments Available at Once**
4 ROOMS in front, on sunny side of street, reception hall, bath with shower, gas heat $75. Janitor DRUKER & RUDNICK, 3 Alston place, Brookline; tel. 3235.

**APARTMENTS—SOUTH END**
4 ROOM APT., cool and sun rooms, private toilet, rent $18 mo., adult. 7 UNION, 1008 Washington st.

**APARTMENTS—SOMERVILLE**
APARTMENTS SOMERVILLE
ROOMS to let, low rent. Waverly st., near Porter sq., six toilets on same floor; $12.50 per month. 1 Waverly st., or to MARK BROWN, 1 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Hay. 4145.
TENEMENT—5 rooms, all improvements except furnace. Apply 31 Vernon st., Somerville.

**APARTMENTS—WINTHROP**
BEAUTIFULLY for sale and rooms, all on ocean front. 402-J Winthrop.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**
NICELY furnished apt., 3 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 5342-M.

**STORAGE**
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 3
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Insured and bonded.
NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 32 ORIOLE ST., tel. 1160 Dudley for estimates; 2,000 sanitary rooms, $1.50 up.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS**
**HOTEL EDWARDS**
BOWDOIN ST. 3 block from State House, 200 newly furnished rooms, for one person $1 per day, $5 per week; for two persons $1.50 per day, $8 per week; also weekly rates. Tel. Haymarket 6344.

**HOTEL WATERSTON**
5 BULFINCH PL., inc. Bowdoin st., mes only, $1 per day, weekly $5.50 up, elec. lights and cleaning; tel. 1161 Beach.

**HOTEL ECHO**
NICE clean rooms, 75c day, $3 wk. up. 605 Tremont st., tel. Beach 2502-R.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—ALLSTON**
BRIGHTON AV., 25, suite 3-2 housekeeping room, nicely furnished, all conveniences.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY**
BACK PARLOR privatebath, steam, home-like; also suite, one room. 300 Mass. ave.
CUMBERLAND ST., 26—and St. Botolph st., single for business man; also suite 2 rooms, room with piano, B. B. 2502-R.
ST. BOTOLPH 84, suite 2 connecting side room reasonable for 1 or 2. B. B. 4422-R.
TREMONT ST., 654—Suite of connecting rooms with kitchenette; location accommodating. Tel. B. B. 1000.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT**
2 ROOMS with kitchenette; housekeeping adults only. 800 Winthrop ave., Revere.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE**
HOMER ST., 22, suite 3—To let 2 or 3 rooms with kitchenette; also single room; housekeeping privileges, all conveniences. Tel. Brookline 3270-W.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE**
ONE furnished room, light housekeeping privileges. 295 Green st., Central sq.
AUSTIN ST., 99—Large front rooms, housekeeping, Jackson Boat. Near Central sq.
LEE ST., 21—For light housekeeping bedroom and kitchen, set tubs and pantry; rent $16.
NEELY (formerly 2 or 3 Prescott), kitchenette, hot water heat, bath floor. Tel. Cambridge 3284-M.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER**
MT. EVERETT ST., 54—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; adults.
PHAMS CORNER—2 large front rooms, housekeeping privileges. Tel. Dor. Columbia 6023-M.
PHAMS CORNER, large, airy room, running water, $6, gentleman preferred. Columbia 8630-M.
TWO cool bedrooms, large living room, kitchenette; also single room. Tel. 0265-W.
FURNISHED square room with kitchenette. Free water, gas, etc. 1 Bowdoin st.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—NANTASKET**
PEMBERTON—Rooms, ocean side, near boat line. Tel. N. H. 2044-W. Mrs. Doe.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY**
1, 2, 3 rooms, in respectable, clean, well kept house; also single rooms. Tel. Roxbury 2284-M. 2 Dudley st., Dudley sq.

**BROADWAY CHAMBERS**
NEWLY furnished rooms, light and airy for day or week, central location. 302-304 Broadway.

**COMFORT CHAMBERS**
NAME is sufficient; daily $1 up; weekly rates. 207 Tremont st. Tel. B. B. 5000.
2 ROOM kitchenette, sp. side room, other rooms. P. D. CAVANAUGH, 1 Bulfinch pl.
MASS. AV., 549—Large square room, nicely fitted for housekeeping; also single room.
RUTLAND, 80, 6—Large, home-like front room, kitchenette, bath floor, respectable people.
WEST CONCORD ST., 138—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; one bath floor.
E. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike, every room sunny, steam heat, hot water, bath, phone; 2 blocks to Huntington ave. cars. Reasonable.
WORCESTER SQ., 8, 2 rooms with kitchenette also front dining room, light housekeeping.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—WINTHROP**
WINTHROP ST., 1—Two nicely furnished rooms to let for gentlemen; tel. Tel. 0713-J.

**BOARD AND ROOMS**
COLUMBUS AV., 203—Nice, cool rooms with board. B. B. 5656-M. Miss DUNCAN.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**
**CHAMBERMAIDS WANTED**
**GOOD HOURS AND PAY.**
**RIVERMOOR HOTEL.**
**Harvard Bridge**

**HAND EMBROIDERERS AND CROCHETERS**
Home work. STAMPED SPECIALTIES CO., 139 Hanover st., Boston.

**CLEANERS WANTED.**
**RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL.**
**Harvard Bridge**

**STITCHERS WANTED**
TO MAKE kimonos, bathrobes and apron dresses; steady work guaranteed. Apply at once. EXPERIENCED PACIFIC KIMONO CO., 25 Edinboro st., Boston.

**LAUNDRY HELP**
EXPERIENCED folders, short hours and the best pay. NEW CITY CO., 486 Harrison av., Boston, third floor.

**CASHIER**
Experienced for lunch room. 1940 Boylston st., Boston.

**GIRLS WANTED**
OVER 16, light factory work, $12 to start. L. G. & S. S. CO., 81 Milk st., Boston.

**WAITRESSES**
YOUNG LADIES wanted for waitress work; experience not essential. Apply at CHILD'S restaurant, 5 Winter st.

**WAITRESSES**
WANTED at once, BRAEMORN COUNTRY CLUB, Fuller st., West Newton.

A GIRL for general housework, no cooking; good wages. Call 1 to 6 p. m. 30 Bellevue, Mass.; tel. Hol. 4908-M.

EXPERIENCED operators, spoolers; good working conditions, 5 minutes from South Station. Apply THE UNION WAY FINISHING CO., 207 Congress st., Boston. Mass.

EXPERIENCED woman for food counter. HAYES, 26 Huntington av., Boston.

FOR Summer engagement, two experienced cooks, kitchen helpers, waitresses, chambermaids, et cetera; must be neat; handy with children; kinds for work at the beaches or mountains this Summer and next Winter in Florida. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

GIRLS wanted for light factory work; very select homes with private families who are willing to teach them all branches of housework; good wages. Apply Miss Preston, BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

NURSES wanted; also two girls to learn; apply LAFAYETTE HOSPITAL, 135 Franklin st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses. Apply DORIFOR RESTAURANT, 13 Beach st., City.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**
**Wanted—Good Girls**
To wrap and pack the delicious
Mary Janes
**Charles N. Miller Co.**
80 Traverse St., Boston, Mass.
Near North Station

**WANTED**
Experienced Tennis and Gum Shoe Makers.
Inexperienced girls to learn Gum Shoe Making.
Girls for general factory work.
Apply at 184 Purchase St., Boston, or at Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.
**HOOD RUBBER CO.**

**Waitresses Wanted**
EXPERIENCED in a la carte service; good wage and working conditions. Apply to 1st floor, Boylston st. entrance. H. B. DURRETT HOTEL MONOTUCK, Holyoke, Mass.

**Mangle Room Help**
FEEDERS, folders and shakers; also girls to learn. WOOLLETT'S LAUNDRY, 147 Condor st., East Boston.

**STENOGRAPHER**
EXCELLENT opportunity for honorably experienced stenographer, preferably in the automobile business. See Mr. WOOD, RANCOM & Co., 224 Columbus ave., Boston.

**WAITRESSES**
BRIGHT and active young ladies wanted as waitresses; good pay, good meals; also 2 pantry girls; steady employment; no Sunday work. CHILD'S, 92 Summer street.

**Experienced Salesladies**
WANTED on sales, cash, dress goods and skirts steady positions, salary $15 to $18 and commission. Apply at once. ELITE WOMEN'S APPAREL, 521 Washington st., Boston.

**TREES YOUNG LADIES**
NEAT appearing for Boston and surrounding to take orders inexperienced girls earning $30 to $50 weekly can teach the work. W. F. HALL PRINTING CO., Chicago.

**PAPER BOX MAKER**
EXPERIENCED paper box maker, one that can come on a year starting machine. W. B. DAVIS, 62 Sudbury st.

**FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS**
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We will train you to write show cards; $25 to $50 weekly; no canvassing; full particulars, inclose stamp. 100 Nicholson st., Room 402.

**MALE HELP WANTED**
**MECHANICS for the Chevrolet Motor Co. Flint, Mich.**
Toolmakers, machine tool repair men, lathe and grinder hands for production work. Top wages and excellent working conditions. Apply to W. J. AHEARNE, 228 Tremont St., Boston.

**Machine Operators**
On machines somewhat similar to screw machines; $24 up, limited only by value of service.
**ELASTOLD FIBRE CO.,**
**Lexington St., Waltham**

**AUTO MECHANICS**
First class motor and chassis men wanted; steady work; 48-hour week; 58-hour shop; good working conditions.
Apply to
C. H. G. CEDERBURG CO.,
Bergen Circle, Brooklyn
Back of Beaconsfield Hotel.

**200 MEN 200**
BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.
MOVING now, 25,000 more, need more men for their factories, and shops and to learn trade; the company is paying railway and waterway fares, which are free; free to Flint. Hire direct today at ATLANTIC LABOR AGENCY, 228 Friend st., near North station, under rear platform of elevated; or by subpoena on special train leaving Tuesday, 9 a. m.

**LAUNDRY FOREMAN**
See Mr. Harris at once.
HARRIS STEAM LAUNDRY
79 Williams Ave., Lynn, Mass.

**ON CANADIAN BORDER**
NEW YORK STATE, 3 miles from Canada factory and construction house wants; good wages and boarding accommodations on the job; steady work guaranteed. Apply to or address W. J. DOYLE, 1 Beacon st., Room 1116. Hire from FINN'S LABOR AGENCY, 22 Friend st., Boston.

**CHAIR PACKERS**
EXPERIENCED MEN preferred; or young men willing to learn. Apply Mr. Leavitt, WOOD BROS. CHAIR CO., Fitchburg, Mass. Central Mass. express, connections. Mass.

**WAITERS WANTED**
AT ONCE, reliable first-class workmen; best pay and working conditions for dependable men. Apply at once to H. BORDEN Steward Manager, Baker Yacht Basin, Quincy, Mass.

**100 LABORERS**
FOR all kinds of enterprises, mills, woods and railroads and tobacco farms. Hire GOLDEN LABOR AGENCY, 3 Beach st., Room 31, Boston.

**MEN WANTED**
In seeking department to bet caskets. Apply NATIONAL CASKET CO. 110 First st., E. Cambridge.

**STABLEMAN**
TO TAKE CARE of harness and horses, night work. Apply at MASSACHUSETTS AUTO CO., 304 Harrison av., Boston.

**HAND DINKER**
L. G. & S. S. CO., 81 High St., Boston.

SALESMAN wanted, experienced on ladies' waists and dresses; must be thoroughly American.

WANTED—Experienced packmaids on Frank Jon cars; must have had 2 years or more experience on late models; steady work; right wages for the right man. W. F. LINTZ, 225-226 Granby st., Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—At once, a wheelwright, one who can make and repair automobile wheels; will pay the very highest wages and a steady position to the right man. Communicate with THE JAMES MILLER CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Two house painters at once. Apply at 1 Bow st., Room 127 W. Water st., Rockland, Mass. Tel. 8-W.

**MALE HELP WANTED**
**WANTED AT ONCE**
500 MEN FOR SHIPYARD WORK
100 RIVETING GANGS
100 REAMERS
100 BOLTERS
100 HELPERS
10 PUNCHERS AND SHEARERS
5 PLATE PLANER HANDS
We are increasing our plant and the work will be permanent. This is a big opportunity to obtain a good position. Apply
**EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,**
**Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd.**
QUINCY, MASS.
or FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 8 Kneeland St., or AMERICAN LEGION BUREAU, 12A Tremont Row, Boston.

**METAL MAN WANTED**
Capable of eventually taking charge of fender and hood work in large body concern. Reply, stating experience, age, nationality and wages expected.
ADDRESS F 7, BOSTON AMERICAN

**RIVETERS**
**RIVETERS**
**RIVETERS**
All-round complete Riveting Gangs
From Bulk-head to Bulk-head
Always
3 Days' work looking at you
100% Piece Work
Work ready—Fill your envelope.
Card men are not held to a $32.50 day in this locality. No riveters held back. Turn in a full count. The sky is the limit.
NOTE
Only good gangs need apply. The best riveting conditions on the Coast. We still give preference to our old Riveters who have been with us record here.
"POSITIVELY NO 'PEANUT GANGS.' DON'T HESITATE IF YOUR THERE."
APPLY TODAY
PLANT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE of Merchant Shipbuilding Corp., Agt. U. S. S. B., E. F. C., HARRIMAN, N. H.
PENNA. R. R. STATION, BRISTOL, PA.

**SALESMEN**
We need a few salesmen to complete our selling force on a new home of securities being sold by this company. To men of character, who can stand a good reference, and are hard workers, special inducements are offered. This is the chance of a permanent and profitable future in the investment business. Apply in person at the Boston office of the company, WARREN W. COLBY & CO. COMPANY, 843 Beacon Street.

We Want for Night Work a Few
**Men Speeder Tenders**
and
**Men Ring Spinners**
We Pay the Highest Wages and Our Employees Also Share in Our Profits
**ASHLAND COTTON COMPANY**
Jewett City, Conn.

**WANTED**
**Head Laundry Man**
Address Z 118, Boston American.

**BRAKEMEN**
WANTED—Yard Brakemen, Freight Brakemen, for service at Maybrook, N. Y. 8-hour day.
Permanent Positions
Apply N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., Room 469, South Station, Boston

**MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS**
WANTED—Two Expert Sheet Iron Workers
Union-Made Overalls
Our Price 100% Lower
**UNION HAT CO.**
139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number

**8 AUTO LESSONS $5**
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
4 Lessons at one hour Lessons $5. Open eve. and Sun. Warren Av. Auto School

CHAUFFEURS and mechanics in great demand; short course, license guaranteed; special rates to ex-service men. 48 Warren av., Boston.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN for nearby Massachusetts railroads; $200 month; no experience unnecessary. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 837, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**MALE SITUATIONS WANTED**
ACCOUNTANT desires position or special work in connection with bookkeeping or auditing; 10 years' exp. J 118, Boston American.

WANTED—A position by a young steward, having had experience in hospitals. P 18, Boston American.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**
ONY ACETYLENE WELDING
SHOP for sale; Boston suburb; new work coming. Apply to 1 Blanche st., suite 3, Cambridge.

SPECIALTY food factory for sale; good sale as stands, 8 CLAIRMONT, 21 Dartmouth st., Boston; tel. B. B. 6000.

**STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE**
**S. M. LEVIN CO.**
70-72 SUDBURY ST.
OFFICE FURNITURE, store and restaurant fixtures; bought, sold and exchanged. Hunt, showcases, cash registers, safes, bought, sold; cash or terms. Phone Haymarket 1308-W.

**FURNITURE**
HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds of furniture, pianos, stoves, etc. Call, write or phone M. SPECTOR, 327 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 6460.

**PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**
**NORRIS** 131 TREMONT STREET
HEADQUARTERS FOR PLAYER PIANOS
We offer 200 new and used pianos—standard makes. Player Pianos our specialty—lowest prices in Boston. Liberty Bonds taken as cash. Write today for catalogue and terms. Open evenings. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 131 Tremont St.

**BEST BARGAINS**
**PIANOS AND PLAYERS**
**NEW AND USED**
Best piano bargains in Boston; used chickering, upright, $175; used Knabe, $225; used Hallet & Davis, $150; used Steinway, $250; used Fischer, $125; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 per month. 146 Boylston st., corner Berkeley. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., Cor. Devonshire.

**DURELL'S** 1000 WASH. ST.,
NEW AND USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS
$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK
Pianos from $125 up. Special reseating, REGORS, 92 Hudson st., 1 Block from Tremont st. cars. Pianos rented $3 month; many other bargains. P. C. HOWARD, 1000 Washington st.

FOR SALE small upright piano; must be sold at once; bargain. 27 WARREN AV., Medford; tel. 1355-Medford.

PIANO, player, mahogany case. Will pay good cash price. Tel. Back Bay 1228-W.

PIANOS and used player pianos rearranged. WYMAN, 94 Blackstone st., Boston; tel. Rich. 2509.

GARABED'S new beautiful upright pianos, $495 to $625. 396 Mass. av., Boston.

**DANCING**
HEINEMANN HOUSE, 176 Tremont st.; open all Summer; private lessons any time; booklet.

LOOMIS SCHOOL, 93 Mass. av.; tel. Back Bay 1000. Private lessons daily.

YOU LEARN BOSTON dancing quickly at RAY STATE, 1020 Washington st., Brighton.

**DENTAL**
**DR. MARK ROMANOW**
**Dentist**
**15 Bedford St.**

**ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES**
FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS and hotels; new factories. Tel. Dor. 10. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

**SEWING MACHINES**
$65 SEWING machine $7. 293 Green st., Central sq., Cambridge, opp. postoffice.

**UNDERTAKERS**
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. UNDERTAKERS
ESTABLISHED 1849
City and Out-of-Town Service
Offices, Chapels and Warerooms
BOSTON—BROOKLINE

**DEATHS**
ANGUS—In Somerville, July 11, Jane McAllister Angus.
Funeral services at her home, No. 181 Bartlett st., Wednesday at 10 a. m. Committal services at Oak Grove Cemetery, Lynn, Mass.
CANELL—In Kingston, July 10, Gustaf A. Canell, aged 70 years.
Funeral services will be held from his late residence, Main st., Kingston, at 2 o'clock, July 12.
DELGER—In Newton, July 8, Christopher Delger, beloved husband of Jane Delger, Thomas and Mary Delger, all of this city.
Funeral at the residence of his son-in-law, Thomas Hughes, 1 Thomas st., Auburndale, Tuesday, July 13, at 2 o'clock.
CAMPBELL—July 10, Georgetta Campbell, aged 1 year, 11 months, 10 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Chelsey, Tuesday, July 13, at 2 o'clock.
CONNELLY—In Somerville, July 10, Margaret E., son of Catherine and the late Patrick Connelly.
Funeral from the home of his mother, No. 7 Bartlett st., Somerville, on Wednesday at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Auto cortege.
CLARK—In Quincy, July 10, Mary Ann Clark, aged 78 years.
Funeral at her late home, 12 Elliot st., Quincy, Tuesday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.
COOLING—Suddenly, in Somerville, July 10, Frank J. Cooling, beloved husband of Abigail Cooling.
Funeral from his late home, 34 Berner st., Tuesday at 8:15. Solemn requiem service at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Auto cortege.

**FLORIST**
"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada
Penn Florist 124 Tremont Street Beach 2968

**USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES**
**BARGAINS in USED TIRES**
30x3½ Fisk Cord ..... $9.00 | 32x3½ Fisk Cord ..... $9.00
30x3½ Goodrich Cord ..... 9.00 | 32x3½ Goodrich Cord ..... 9.00
30x3½ Goodyear Cord ..... 9.00 | 32x3½ Goodyear Cord ..... 9.00
30x3½ Goodrich Fabric ..... 6.00 | 32x3½ Goodrich Fabric ..... 6.00
30x3½ Goodyear Fabric ..... 6.00 | 32x3½ Goodyear Fabric ..... 6.00
30x3½ Fisk Fabric ..... 6.00 | 32x3½ Fisk Fabric ..... 6.00
All other sizes at proportionately low prices. Tires repaired. Tubes repaired. Tires and tubes bought, sold and exchanged. BERKELEY TIRE CO., 1 Berkeley st., Boston.

FOR SALE—7-pass. touring car, recently overhauled, new paint, new tires, good mechanical condition; price $450. 1 Mt. Vernon st., Somerville.

**OVERLAND**
5-pass., 1917 model; this must be sold at once. Tel. Haymarket 556.

1 DODGE touring, 1919, perfect condition; 1 Maxwell touring, 1919, perfect condition

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

# BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

JULY 12, 1920
BOSTON

## MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

(1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
(2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
(3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
(4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
(5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

## Good Faith the Only Basis of World Co-operation

What reason is there to suppose, if the Anglo-Wilson League Covenant were ever accepted by the United States, that any single American diplomat sitting in future in the Council of the League of Nations with eight other foreign diplomatists, would be any more successful in defending American traditions, or in making the world safe for democracy than President Wilson was in Paris?

Mr. Wilson enunciated the principles on which peace should be made and all the belligerents, including the enemy, accepted the terms.

But the Imperialists who sat in the peace conference did exactly as other Imperialists had done in many other peace conferences. They proceeded to divide up everything that the war had loosened, thinking always of their own interests first.

Then they formed a league, as the victorious allies did after the Napoleon wars—not a league of peace, but a league of war, to preserve the status quo after the new division of spoils had been made.

Mr. Wilson surrendered his own declared principles, accepted old European diplomatists' secret treaties, and abandoned the most precious American traditions and doctrines. He asks the nation to approve all this.

The clearer the issue is made in the campaign the more emphatic will be the verdict of the people, in our judgment, against Mr. Wilson.

Those who shall desire our co-operation in future will be prudent to accept our conditions with every purpose to execute them in good faith, for until all doubt is removed, the co-operation will be difficult to negotiate.

## Still the Wonder Grew—So Much Boodle From So Few!

We invite the attention of those croakers who proclaim that there is no real patriotism in this country to the facts which have been disclosed by the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures.

H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Company gave $50,000 to defray the expenses of General Wood in his campaign. George A. Whalen and Colonel Ambrose Monell each raised $250,000 for the same purpose. The late George W. Perkins contributed $16,000, and J. B. Duke, the "tobacco king," was "a large contributor."

The contributions of such large sums of money for the purpose of helping the people of the United States to carry out their system of popular government stagger the imagination of the average wage-earner. Think of the sums that were contributed to the candidacy of all the other candidates! And all for the purpose of maintaining our free institutions!

During the fervor of the war all these gentlemen, no doubt, placed their fortunes at the disposal of the Government, but, in return, they received bonds and Treasury notes, tax-exempt and bearing interest. But what could they expect in return for their lavish kindness to the various candidates who were eager to become the standard-bearer of Freedom? Surely they did not think that they were purchasing a mortgage upon the President of the United States. They could not have been so base as to believe that they were investing their money in order that their candidate, if elected, would bestow special favors upon them at the cost of the millions of human beings who cannot afford to contribute to a Presidential candidacy.

Good heavens, no! They were just patriots—plain, fervent, loyal citizens, who, like Abou Ben Adhem, wanted to go on record, "write me as one that loves his fellow men." Fellow citizens, they deserve a testimonial of appreciation for their patriotism.

The older generation of theatregoers may remember a famous team of comedians whose jests always traveled quickly throughout the country. One of them pointed to a dog.

"That dog," said he, "is worth $20,000." The other gazed at the dog with interest and slowly shook his head.

"My! My!" he exclaimed. "How could a dog save so much money?"

## Once-Overs

Copyright, 1920, by International Feature Service, Inc.

THE STENOGRAPHER AND WHAT SHE SAYS

Whether you have ever thought of it or not, the most important thing which a girl has to learn when she goes into a business or professional office is to keep her mouth shut about the company affairs.

There are always plenty of persons who are ready to take advantage of a girl's inexperience to find out what is none of their business.

Some girls, and boys, too, have a reputation even as school children, for blabbing, and blabbing is the very word to be used in this sense.

Irresponsible talking about just anything which is uppermost in mind, or about personal matters, your affairs or the other fellow's, is to be discouraged.

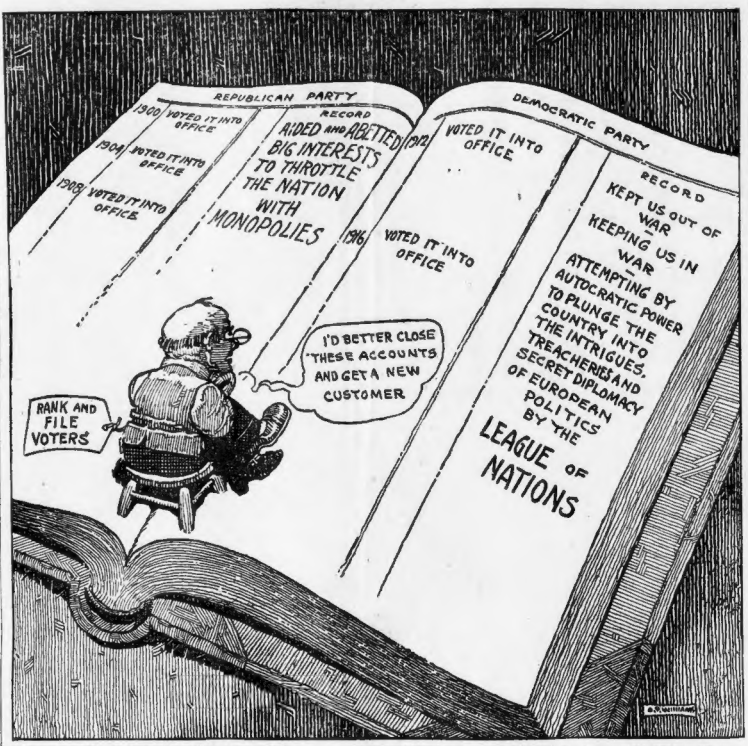
But when it comes to business matters relating to your employer, it is not a trivial matter and may have a more far-reaching effect than you have any idea, a far more disastrous ending than losing your job would be.

If any one asks you an impertinent question, it is your right to keep your mouth shut. If you can do it without appearing rude, so much the better, but if you have to be more direct, you are justified in saying, "That is not my business to know."

A discreet tongue is an essential in the business world.

## Can't Hope for Much From the Future

Copyright, 1920, Star Company.




## More Truth Than Poetry

### The Way to Woman's Heart

By S. E. KISER

*American men do not know how to love.—Ibanez.*

I'VE often wished I might discover
The way to win with womankind;
I realize that as a lover
One should be frenzied, also blind;
But I'm too cold, too calm or lazy,
Or else my training has been bad;
At least I never have gone crazy
To make a lovely lady glad.

I KNOW now why it was that Kitty
Let all my pleading go for naught;
She scorned me, though a touch of pity
Was in her final word, I thought.
Oh, if I had but dared to grab her,
Or frisked a gleaming blade about
While hinting that I meant to stab her,
She would have worshipped me, no doubt.

AND that affair with Maude; I made her
A dozen offers, all in vain!
I should have learned to serenade her,
Twanging a sweet, impassioned strain.
If I had made her father madder
And yanked her from her bed, at night,
And borne her down a shaky ladder,
She might have made my future bright.

WHEN I was cooing things to Lily
I might have claimed her for my own
By letting passion make me silly—
Alas, if I had only known!
My chance is gone—'tis lost forever;
I've found the way to woman's heart,
But I possess a wife who never
Permits me to display my art.

## DID VICTORS GET WORST OF WAR?

By C. de la Fourchardiere

Widely known as the French Chesterton.

Special to Universal Service.

PARIS, July 12.—A man has a right to think what he likes.

But it seems to me that every reasonable man must hate war, just as he hates tuberculosis, plague or bodily diseases. Yet tuberculosis, plague and diseases are minor evils, corollaries of that great havoc prayer, war.

In times of war, the problem changes. Something terrible has been started, something which should never have been begun and which must function. It is the soldier's duty to kill and be killed; the military profession is unlike any other. And I have the same right if chance places me next to a soldier in uniform—to feel like you do when you're standing next to an undertaker.

Subtle patriots may say: "You can love the army and hate war."

That is not possible. The army makes war, the organ creates the end as soon and as well as possible. So we want the men of our race and of our blood to be victorious. Anyone who did not think like this would be odious.

But after the victory a Frenchman is surprised to read that military service has been abolished in Germany.

So this is the result for which our French heroes died, our French families were dismembered, our women's hearts broken! Germany, rid of her army, can now live free, happy and in peace.

Young Germans, sons of the defeated, are freed from military servitude and can, from now on, work, study, love, develop, become real men.

Young Frenchmen, victorious, will continue to spend the best years of their lives shut within barrack walls, getting more and more stupid, becoming sergeants and corporals, saluting superior officers, inspired by the vague idea that they are combating German militarism.

I ask you honestly, who is the happier? The victors who won the war or the defeated who won the peace?

## Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

SINCE THE day.
THAT I mistook a butler.
FOR THE man of the house.
AND SHOOK his hand.
WHEN HE wanted my hat.
I'VE HAD a feeling.
WHENEVER I'VE been.
WHERE BUTLERS abounded.
THAT WHEN I approach.
THEY SIZE me up.
AS AN inferior person.
AND THEY spoil my evening.
OR MY afternoon.
OR WHENEVER it is.
AND THE other day.
I FOUND myself.
IN A very grand home.
WITH JUST the hostess.
AND MY better half.
AND I had a butler.
ALL TO myself.
AND HE watched me eat.
AND MADE me nervous.
AND I wanted to ask him.
WHAT HE thought about Harding.
AND JIMMY Cox.
BUT FOR all I knew.
HE MIGHT have been.
BOTH DEAF and dumb.
FOR HE never spoke.
AND I kept wondering.
WHAT IT could be.
HE WAS thinking about.
AND IF he was a tenor.
OR MAYBE a bass.
AND AFTER lunch.
HE FOLLOWED me.
AND BROUGHT cigars.
AND I took one.
AND AFTER a while.
THE LADIES left.
AND I was alone.
FOR JUST a moment.
AND THE butler came back.
WITH FRESH cigars.
AND I took another.
AND HE lighted it.
AND THEN stood there.
AND I could see.
THAT IF no one came.
HE WAS going to say something.
AND HE gazed afar.
AND TURNED to me.
AND SAID to me.
IN A deep bass voice.
"IT LOOKS like rain."
AND I said it did.
AND HE went away.

I THANK you.

## MANY GIRLS' STANDARD SET TOO LOW

By Beatrice Fairfax

HERE'S a letter which is sister or cousin to one I get every day. It expresses a problem which seems to be typically feminine and to bother the feminine not a little.

"I'm twenty-one, and generous friends say I'm good-looking. I tell you this not because I want to praise myself, but so you won't think the answer to my question is just that I'm very unattractive. I go out to parties and have a fine time. Often I'll meet some young man and he will spend the greater part of the evening showing me attention. Perhaps he will ask to call and will come and take me out. When we come home, he thinks I ought to kiss him. I don't do that, for I'm not the sort to give my kisses to any young man who asks for them. And then the young man goes away and I never hear from him again.

"If this had happened once, I wouldn't say anything. But it has occurred again and again, and I wonder if you can tell me some way to keep a young man's friendship.

"HILDA."

Hilda has given me what may be called a "large order."

In our day and generation there are so many complaisant girls who will "reward" a young man for a little attention—say a chocolate ice cream soda and a trip to the movies—with a kiss or two, that the girl who holds herself aloof strikes the average youth as "not worth bothering with."

If there were a solidarity among women, a fellowship and understanding and clinging to a general ideal—things would be different.

So as long as some girls permit themselves to be lightly kissed, the man of low standards takes his fun where he finds it and promptly deserts the girl who isn't tossing her favors about.

Of course, the girl actually wins when she loses a man of that caliber; but what's the use of telling that to lonely youth? Any girl is better off waiting for a man who wants her best instead of giving trifles to a man who wants very little, and that her worst—but won't she think I'm just "preaching" when I tell her so?

## Stars and Stripes

Candidate Cox's biography proves that one of the secrets of success is to find early a rich and generous backer.

* * *

Before the claimants go too far in their quarrel over the war indemnity it might be wise first to collect it.

* * *

A statesman's most valuable asset these days seems to be a memory equally ready to remember or forget.

* * *

If Japan's "honor" demands "positive action" for the killings in Siberia, why not get out, thus avoiding more killings?

* * *

A fashion note from Paris tells us that within a year or two girls may be wearing ears and eyebrows. Stranger things have happened. There are people now living who can remember when girls refused to admit that they had legs.

* * *

When a pretty woman is good everybody seems to think she is entitled to extra credit for her virtue.

* * *

Watch the Spa conference if you would see the diplomatic magicians extract an impossible indemnity from an empty pocket.

* * *

"What is your idea of the best thing in the world?" he asked.

After a moment's consideration, she replied: "If I were to marry a man for his money and then discover that I loved him I'd think I had found it."

* * *

There's something familiar about this promise to revivify the vice-presidency. Yet can you offhand name the last ten occupants of that undistinguished office?

## HOW TO TELL DIFFERENT KINDS OF TREES

By Garrett P. Serviss

IT is a great delight and often a great advantage to know the trees by their names. This knowledge adds surprisingly to the pleasure of a trip through the country, as well as to that of residence in a neighborhood where trees are abundant.

How do you tell an oak from a pine? By noticing the difference in their general appearance, their characteristic shape, the set of their branches, the form, size, arrangement and color of their leaves, etc. In this particular case the differences are so wide that a single glance fixes them in the memory, and no confusion can ever afterward arise.

### Two Maples

But how do you tell a sugar maple from a silver maple or soft maple? Here there must be a training of the eye based upon considerable observation. Differences of outline, set and color of the leaves, differences in the appearance of the bark, differences in the size and shape of the "keys," or winged fruits—all these and other details must be learned, and in becoming familiar with them you have a pleasurable and beneficial exercise of the faculty of attention.

No one would think it not worth while to learn to distinguish between these two kinds of maple trees after being told that the sugar maple, or hard maple, is one of the most valuable, and the soft or silver maple one of the least valuable of American woods.

Besides its delicious sugar-making sap the hard maple (sometimes called "rock maple") furnishes excellent fuel, if one can afford to burn it, much potash from its ashes, a fine-grained, firm wood for furniture and interior finishings, and from some eccentric, freakish specimens the curious and highly prized "bird's-eye maple" and "curled maple" of the cabinet makers.

On the other hand, the soft maple, while affording as good shade as the other, has soft, white wood of little value. Yet to the uneducated eye there seems little or no difference in the appearance of these two related trees, one of which is, nevertheless, so much superior to the other.

Among the oaks there are similar differences. The king of the oaks is probably the white oak, but the scarlet oak, the black oak and the red oak often excel it in size. I see as I write a scarlet oak whose vast spreading top is greater in diameter than the height of the tree, and itself alone shades a large lawn.

### Blaze of Color

In the Autumn the foliage of this tree will be a blaze of orange-scarlet and crimson, while that of a white oak, which the uninstructed would probably take for the same variety of tree, only turns a light brown. The scalloped leaves of the oaks, like the noses, ears and chins of people, are distinguishing family marks. To call a tree by a wrong name is as bad as to mistake the name of a man.

Do you know an American elm from an English elm? Both grow on our soil and many persons call both, indifferently, merely elms; but if the American elm could speak it would certainly object to being confounded with its British relative, for it is a remarkably noble-looking tree and seems proud of the distinction that its presence gives to a landscape. "Streets planted with it become columned and arched like the aisles of a Gothic cathedral."

Are you acquainted with the splendid tulip tree (Liriodendron), which, though it is one of the tallest of trees, bears big flowers in Spring, whose fragrance sweetens the air a hundred feet below them?

It would be a pity not to know a tulip tree from an ash, though both are tall, straight and look not very unlike to a careless eye, especially if the leaves are not noticed.

Everybody talks in the springtime of the beautiful dogwood blossoms, but can you tell a dogwood tree when it is not in flower? Do you know the tall, shiny leaved, soft white wooded basswood, a foe to the boy's jackknife? You could bury your teeth in the wood. In that respect it is like the great cottonwoods.